U.S. MAY HAVE A ROVING ENVOY

Kennedy Desires Strong Ties With **Newer Countries**

Landis Agrees To Chart Reforms Of Federal Regulatory Agencies

By Douglas B. Cornell Palm Beach, Fla., (AP) - President-elect John F. Kennedy said Thursday night he is seriously thinking of naming a roving ambassador abroad.

As he explained the idea after a conference with Sen. ing administration will be lim-J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., ited "to the amount of time the ambassador-at-large would a program and the submishelp strengthen American ties sion of final recommendawith some of the newly tions for presidential action emerging nations, substitut- and legislation." ing for personal visits by chiefs of state.

and international affairs.

for putting U.S. economic aid fairs. to friendly countries on a fectiveness of the program. and got into fresh clothes.

Full Moon Setting

of Kennedy's home, with a full moon sending its light filtering down through the palm fronds.

The plan was devised by palm fronds.

The plan was devised by program manufactured in the economic slump at home.

Kennedy said they talked the conomic slump at home.

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Washington, unless you approve it yourself," Cochrane would be price support of reminded agriculture feaders.

also played a round of golf. And the president-elect announced a pair of appoint-

He persuaded James M. Landis to come back into federal service to chart broad reforms of regulatory agenhas criticized severely

Landis' job with the incom-

Legislature Faces Flood Of Bills

The Nebraska Legislature will have 225 proposed bills to consider when it begins its session next week. See story on page 9.

Burglars Hit 2 Businesses

Burglars-possibly the same ones who entered two lumber company offices 24 hours earlier-struck in north Lincoln late Thursday and early Friday.

The Continental Baking Co. no, oh no!" at 2711 No. 27th was burglarized, police said, but nothing federal regulatory agencies 2-year-old Lincoln boy. was reported missing. How- at Kennedy's request and sub-

was taken from the Power side and lack of concern from great bodily injury.

Betz, who had been hired children while she worked.

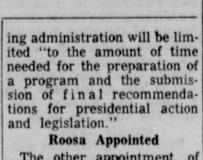
The property of the concern from great bodily injury.

Betz, who had been hired children while she worked. Platte by the burglars.

Police lauched an intensive investigation to try to apprehend the culprits before Brooks they hit again.

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Generally fair and warmer Friday with increasing westerly winds. Highs Fri-day 40 northeast to upper 40s southwest. NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally fair and warmer Friday. Highs Friday:

inches.
Total December precipitation to date Total 1960 precipitation to date 31.52



The other appointment, of Kennedy and Fulbright, Robert V. Roosa, was to the chairman of the Senate For- No. 3 position in the Treaseign Relations Committee, ury department. Now vice charge of research, Roosa Kennedy and Fulbright also will be undersecretary of the voiced agreement on a need treasury for monetary af-

Kennedy and Fulbright met long-term basis. They said with newsmen just after they this would increase the ef- came in from the golf course

The president-elect said they talked of matters of mu-The two men appeared at a tual concern both in the area

term basis.

Agreement Not Complete

to be no disagreement. But the two men conceded they do not see eye to eye on the Food for Peace Confer- loan figures. cies whose operations Landis pushing minimum wage legis- ence was Ralph H. Cole of lation to passage early in the Holdrege, national secretary next Congress.

> from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. Ful- pluses but not be prohibitive Wheat farmers idling a porbright wants to put other in cost to the government. things ahead. He contends an increase now would hurt at a disadvantage in com- net farm income. peting for overseas trade.

He said they discussed agricultural problems and the course. stimulation of exports to help solve them. Poultry, he said, was an example.

expects to hold off naming any ambassadors until after

his inauguration Jan. 20. Reporters, turning to the possibility that an ambassador-at-large might be named, asked whether the choice might be President Eisen-

By Basil C. Raffety

Associated Press

would stay in the race for

hower. Kennedy replied: "No,



Sampling Survival Rations

Food For Peace Conference members take a close look at survival rations now ready for commercial production. Pictured are (left to right): Miss Bessie M. Watkins of Lincoln; Mrs. Peggy Walton of Lincoln, home economist for Nebraska

Wheat Growers: Ralph. Reed of Lincoln, Nebraska Wheat Commission member; State Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora and Pearle Finigan, Nebraska's Director of Agriculture. (Story on Page 9) (Star Photo)

said they had discussed a sweeping range of domestic Federal Reserve Bank in Food For Peace Conference Hears Land Retirement Plan dence whin court.

By Glenn Kruscher Farm Editor

A plan by a key Kennedy above crops. administration advisor to pay __The payment to produc-farmers for retiring 16% of ers of a total of \$250 million there would be little the adnews conference on the patio of foreign affairs and do- price support of corn was un- placing their retired acres in the downward slide in farm

foreign aid more effective, cultural economist who has corn figured at \$1.20 per bushand putting them on a longer served as farm advisery both el (national average) with secretary of agriculture, and ties. On all these there appeared President-elect John Ken- This would be an estimated

Higher Income Additionally,

Specifically, the

Kennedy told newsmen he voted to the production of ministration.

to Gov. Orville Freeman of equivalent levels of sup-Minnesota, newly-appointed port in the other commodi-

increase of 20 cents per bush-Reporting the scheme to el in corn prices over 1960

Plan Approved

During his campaign, Kenof the Farm Policy Council, nedy had indicated approval Kennedy favors prompt who termed it a program that for the National Wheat Growtion of their acreage in return for higher prices.

Cochrane | Cochrane, who appeared in American business and put it claims the program will raise Nebraska at the recent Governor's Conference as the repprogram resentative of President-elect would take the following Kennedy, said in the report the year in excess of \$19,- The 5 apartment buildings, read Thursday that farmers 820,995 - shattering by over \$570,425, are being built at -The retirement to a non-should be given a chance to \$1 million the second all-time 6100 Vine by Strauss Bros. soil-conserving vote their approval on any high set in 1959. use of 16% of total acres de- program suggested by the ad-

Baldwin was sentenced to 3 and his 4 brothers and sisters, years in the State Penitentiary admitted striking the boy be-Landis studied operations of for the Dec. 15 assault of a cause he was "fussing." The 485 as compared with \$1,153,- Lincoln's construction totals

Betz, 50, had pleaded guilty possible brain concussion. ing down on the job, and are young Douglas Miner of 4326 had hired Betz as a baby sit- and 709 for 1958. A new .22 caliber revolver beset by pressure from out- Baldwin with intent to inflict ter and he had been living in December residential starts

Herbert Emery Betz of 4326 as a baby sitter for Douglas child suffered bruises and a 576 for December, 1959.

Betz Gets 3 Years In Pen For Assaulting 2-Year-Old

Residential construction for ever, a clue was found to in- mitted a report that said in before Lancaster District Mrs. Vernell Miner, the the year will top 1,046 units dicate a woman might be in- effect many of them are fall- Judge John Polk to assaulting boy's mother, told police she compared with 1,030 for 1959

feed grains, soybeans, and le- He made clear, however, the all-time record high of cember included the Cross-\$20,472,203 set in 1955. The roads hotel and Patio Office of the National Bank While the 1960 building rec- Commerce at 10th and O, ord book will not be closed \$750,000; the Nebraska State until Friday by City Build- Education Association building Inspector Ed Vorhees' ing at 605 So. 14th, \$371,600, office, preliminary figures al- and the Prince of Peace so show that the December Lutheran Church, 1201 Ben-

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Ex-Pentagon Man Steals Documents

WANTED TO GIVE TO SECURITY COUNCIL

old former Pentagon employe replied: with stealing 200 top secret documents from the Defense Department.

Arthur Rogers Roddey, a Carolina science graduate, here. I have no political afwas held in \$15,000 bail after filiation. I don't even belong fidential. his arrest at the home of his mother. He country. I felt what I was had a "top secret" clearance where the complaint was feel that way." filed.

Roddey was charged specifically with making false statehe worked until last Septem-

The tall, slender Roddey talked freely to reporters at his arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Henry Kirkland, but did not make clear his motive for taking the doc-

Take To Council

to "take them to the National said the case was not one of espionage, and that Roddey's motive for taking the docu-terial losses in the Congo. ments was part of the evidence which will be presented

gume hay on each farm pro- administration thinking that Falls Church, Va., near Wash- arch arrived. ducing any combination of the if the farmers vetoed the help ington, came here last Friday of the government in stem- to spend Christmas with rela-

> "I was all right until I as he met newsmen at his

something in the documents Trade Unions. that the Security Council should know. "I don't know pant 4 hours in Brussels, the crowds from government what they knew, but I knew capital's street car and bus buildings and braced for more In appraising his suggested what I knew," he replied. program to stem the 6 year

ipward rise in surplus feed before he had an opportunity grains, Cochrane said, "The program suggested is one that to deliver the documents to will raise net farm income, the council, which he called "the decision-making body of

be acceptable politically and be of moderate cost to the the Department of Defense." Asked if he had any con-

action, to raise the minimum would halt buildup of surfrom \$1 to \$1.25 an hour Ful. Sets All-Time Record

on his Nebraska trip.

government."

Lincoln's booming 1960 con- units) for a total of 159 living struction pace will wind up units.

building total will top \$2,535,- ton, \$44,448.

Brooks. Concerned over Ne- cy was born "Operation On ination-only to lose out to approval even though it had

The year also will creep Major non-residential con-

within \$652,000 of breaking struction permits during De-

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Columbia, S.C. (A)-The FBI nections with the Communist FBI Director J. Edgar Hoo-Thursday charged a 38-year- Party, Roddey laughed and ver.

"Oh, no. Nothing like that." told newsmen:

announced in Washington by gon.

The announcement said Rod-After the hearing, Roddey dey was accused of the theft of about 200 official docu-"I think these charges are ments many of which bore balding University of South bigger, broader than stated security classifications rang-

waived removal to Virginia doing was right and I still and had access to highly classified documents during

Roddey's arrest was first his employment at the Penta-

top secret documents from the weapons systems evaluations group, in the Institute of Defense Analysis, where he worked until lest Section To Belgium

CUTS HONEYMOON SHORT AS STRIKES CONTINUE

Brussels, Belgium, (AP) - King Baudouin cut short his He said only that he planned honeymoon in Spain and flew back to riot-ridden Brussels. He went into immediate conference with Premier Gaston

Security Council." The FBI Eyskens whose Catholic-Conservative government is threatened by spreading violence from nationwide Socialist strikes against the proposed austerity program brought on by ma-About 15,000 strikers rioted out of hand and riot in the

for hours, causing widespread heart of the city. Demonstradamage in Brussels shortly tors smashed windows and Roddey, whose home is at before the 30-year-old mon- store fronts and overturned Informants said Eyskens | Crowds booed when Social-

gave Baudouin a detailed re- ist speakers announced that port on the 10 days of vio- the king was returning. One lence dividing the nation and knot of demonstrators rained their land and to increase the)or about \$7 per acre) for ministration could do to stem came over here," he quipped widening the breach between stones on a movie theater the 700,000-member Socialist- showing newsreels of the led General Workers Federa- king's wedding. Roddey, who appeared composed, was asked if there was Social Christian (Catholic)

Riot police and Belgian soldiers rushed back from At-

With strikers runn drivers announced an exten- trouble Friday. He said he was apprehended sion of their strike for a 3rd day. The drivers are mem- their way home vowed they bers of the federation.

More than 200 members of the Christian Trade Unions,

in the capital. make what ordinarily is a 21/2-hour journey. It carried 20 passengers and state pountil the train reached the

French frontier. The Soviet ship Colodarsky was unloaded by non-striking stevedores at the struck port of Antwerp. Other ships managed to dock despite strikers' threats to shut down port

Omer Van Audenhove said coln Jan. 5. in a radio address that if the terity program under Social- plans to attend the event. ist pressure it would mean 'the end of parliamentary as Kefauver's campaign man-

side, the King hurried to the presidential primary bids. through streets darkened by a half of Morrison during the power shortage, one result of 1960 campaign in Nebraska.

turn, saw their followers get dress.

lantic alliance stations in West

Demonstrators wending would be back.

Leo Collard, president of the Socialist party, told rewhose leaders have denounced porters the strikes will conthe strikes, drove the buses tinue until Eyskens withdraws and streetcars that operated his austerity program. The Socialists say the proposed A train left Brussels for higher taxes and cuts in wel-Paris but took 7 hours to fare services will fall heaviest upon the working man.

To Morrison Inauguration

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will attend inauguration ceremonies for Governorelect Frank Morrison in Lin-Morrison said Thursday Ke-

government withdrew its aus- fauver had informed him of The governor-elect served

ager in the senator's success-With Queen Fabiola at his ful 1952 and 1956 Nebraska palace in the royal car | Kefauver campaigned in be-

the 10-day strike against the The governor-elect was ocgovernment's economy pro- cupied during the day with his Food for Peace Confer-Socialist leaders, who had ence, budget sessions and demanded that the king re- work on his inaugural ad-

Morrison expects to complete preparatory budgetary research Friday. He plans to deliver a budget message to the 1961 Legislature sometime lections ranked this story in August by the ailing Gov. because out of this emergen- er of Humboldt won the nom- without Railway Commission during its first 10 days of ses-

Forecast Shows Little Change

the state with southwest read-Other stories mentioned oft-

ing a 38-degree high.

Nebraska produces record

State insurance commissioner clashes with Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society over management prac-

Superintendent of Boys'

Generally fair skies with slightly warmer temperatures

are forecast for most of Nebraska Friday. High temperatures are expected to be in the 40s across

en in the 1960 balloting were: ings a few degrees warmer Thursday's highs ranged Hotel and apartment fires from 32 at Norfolk to 45 at Beatrice, with Lincoln report-

Trade Pact Renewed Bonn, Germany (A) - The

West German-Hungarian protocol governing trade tween the two countries has been extended for a year,

Today's Chuckle

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The Weather

MANSAS: Mostly fair Friday; increasing cloudiness Friday night; little change temperature Friday; highs 38-42.

High temperature one year ago low 17. was ranked the top story of

Chocolate-Cherry Meadow Gold's new vanilla

ice cream treat with rich choc-

Press member newsman who

participated in the 1960 se-

high on the list Obbink Second

Nebraska's peppery little governor, Ralph Brooks, who broke the Republican monop- State Aeronautics Director islature to put a constitution- fense personnel. oly on state-house control in fired by Gov. Burney after general election ballot which squarely in the middle of the supporters was No. 7 on the snowstorm which brought un-1958, figured strongly in at least half of the stories rated he failed to explain to Bur- would permit cities and coun- list. It showed that Nebras- Top Ten list. as Nebraska's biggest news ney's satisfaction a midnight ties to issue revenue bonds to ka's failure to keep up with His death Sept. 9, only a Robert Kennedy, brother of opment of industrial prop- cost the state a congressman. Highway in Nebraska, a story few hours after he had vowed the President-elect, was a erty for lease to private en- No. 6 was the primary election that ranked No. 4 in 1959. from his hospital bed he passenger.

and the subsequent return of contending he had been ap- legislature approved. statehouse control to the Re- pointed by Gov. Brooks for publicans with the succession a definite term, and a showof Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney cause hearing was needed to unprecedented snow-melt support to the chief executive's post, uphold the dismissal. Gover- flooding which enveloped all nor-elect Frank Morrison re- major streams draining east- contest in the primary than In 9th place, was the con-Almost every Associated term starting in 1961.

hind this story was the spe cial legislative session called

Wendelin's Closed

Flooding Ranks High

Holiday Food

Let Gold's Cafeteria prepare the food for your New New Year's Eve 7 p.m. and Year's party and dinners. Chicago
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braska's failure to keep pace Guard," a mobile disaster Democrat Frank Morrison of Civil Aeronautics Board ap-The No. 2 story of 1960 con-cerned a Brooks appointee, gains, Brooks asked the leg-tional Guard and Civil De-Lincoln in the fall. proval for temporary suspen-tional Guard and Civil De-Jack Obbink. Obbink was al amendment proposal on the The 1960 census rated bearers and their principal

There was no more spirited Omaha.

Turtle Bread

appearances by both standard ern route.

terprise. Without the special tion campaign, which not only Many of the 1960 headlines Obbink appealed his case to session the proposal could not brought out a record list of went to the activity of Greater election to the U.S. Senate, the Nebraska Supreme Court, be enacted until 1962. The candidates, but graphically Nebraska Interstate, Inc., an pointed up the different meth- out-state group pressing for ods of presidential aspirants construction of outstate seg-No. 4 on the list was the seeking convention delegate ments of the highway ahead in Omaha take record death of a downtown route through toll.

> appointed Obbink for a new ern Nebraska simultaneously the scramble for the Repub- tinuing hassle between Fronin the closing days of March. publican nomination for gov- tier Airlines and Nebraska Only a hair's breadth be- It was the more newsworthy ernor. Among the 6 candidates over local air service. An unwas the always colorful State usual twist was the state's Sen. Terry Carpenter, but in contention Frontier could not the end State Sen. John Coop- abandon intra-state service

Don't Run Out

usual snow depths and gave No. 8 was the dispute over eastern Nebraska in particuflight to Kansas City on which finance acquisition and devel- the population trend would the building of the Interstate lar, its worst winter in a half-Others Mentioned

First missiles delivered to than elsewhere.

Six teen-agers killed in Omaha parkway crash.

Khrush Puts Out New Feelers For Summit Talks

No Sign Given He Will Make Concessions

London (A)-Premier Khrushchev has passed word to the West he seriously wants summit-level talks at the United Nations next year on halting the world arms race.

Diplomatic authorities, reporting this Thursday night, said the Soviet leader also stressed Moscow's resolve to press for an East-West solution of the Berlin dispute in 4961. " whi

These attitudes were said to have highlighted Khrushchev's 90-minute talk last Monday with Britain's newly arrived ambassador in Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts.

Khrushchev appeared restrained in the discussion, perhaps as an aftermath to his recent bout of influenza.

But, informants said, while his manner seemed subdued and even friendly, he gave absolutely no ground for supposing that the Soviet Union at this time is ready to make any concessions on the big diplomatic issues dividing East and West.

. Some authorities in this capital have formed the impression one of Khrushchev's motives in urging early disarmament talks between heads of government at U.N. headquarters is to create a setting for informal exchanges with President-elect John F. Kennedy.

This sort of meeting might conceivably enable him to arque the case for a subsequent Big 4 summit parley which

has refused officially to dis- crisis over Berlin Thursday inside communist-ruled terri- The agreement was signed close details of Roberts' inter- with agreement to renew tory. view with Khrushchev. A spokesman Thursday ad-

United States.

Formally the Western allies gotiations at the United Nations of the sort that produced hard bargaining. last fall's unorthodox performances by the Soviet lead-

his intention to visit New planned. York-next spring for exam-

bly is slated to meet. nedy might also decide to supplementary agreements in such a situation.

Bomb Sought On

Milwaukee (UPI) - A United Air Lines DC-6B was grounded for a search at Mil-waukee's General Mitchell Field Thursday night after an anonymous report of a bomb aboard was received.
The plane was Flight 630, which originated Thursday afternoon at Lincoln, Neb., and stopped at Omaha and Chicago before coming here. It was scheduled to Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio.

give no estimate of the num- mean the end of the uneasy ber of passengers aboard. He said he presumed the report was received in Milwaukee sent diplomatic notes to Britformation.

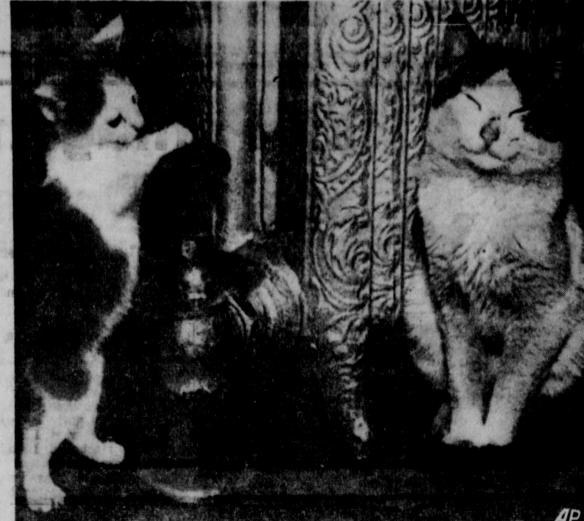
The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the General va conference on Indochina Mitchell Field fire depart be reconvened and that a 3ment could provide no de- member international super-

Koelling Named

Cozad An-Marvin Keelling jointly over the conference. of Ord was installed Thursday as president of the Evangelical United Brethern Youth Fellowship as the group wound up its fifth annual 3- tion from Moscow and the day convention.







AH, THAT'S PURR-FECT

This little kitten appears to have the radiator adjusted to the complete satisfaction of Mama cat at a home in Springfield, N.J. It might have been cold outside, but inside it was the cat's whiskers.

Trade Accord Renewed

E.-W. German New Year Crisis Over Berlin Averted

The British Foreign Office many averted a new year lin which is situated 110 miles garrisoned there. their trade pact.

exchange published in the their claim to control move- population of West Berlin and trade ministry. ment to the isolated city.

The two German governhave set their faces against ments, which do not officially summit-level disarmament ne- recognize each other, reached agreement after 4 weeks of

Half a Billion-a-Year The accord provided simply But privately, officials re- that a trade agreement ported that the question will worth about half a billion dolhave to be looked at again lars a year - will go into efif Khrushchev does announce fect Jan. 1 as originally

"After sufficient possibiliple when the General Assem- ties were found in the course of negotiation for the continu-Prime Minister Macmillan ation of contractually regulatis usually anxious to attend ed economic relations, the that sort of diplomatic party. heads of the delegations Other allied and some neu- agree to put into effect on tralist premiers anxious for Jan. 1, 1961, the Berlin agreethe chance of meeting Ken- ment of Sept. 20, 1951, with all agreements of Aug. 16, 1960,'

the announcement declared. The West German government cancelled the current PlaneFromLincoln agreement on Sept. 30 in reprisal for East German restrictions on free movement of West Germans into Berlin.

Red China's Intervention **Brings Fear**

London (UPI) - Western leave here at 9:45 p.m. for diplomats expressed fear that Communist China's diplomat-An airline spokesman could ic intervention in Laos might peace in southeast Asia.

> ain and the Soviet Union demanding that the 1954 Genevisory commission be reactivated in Laos. Britain and the Soviet Union presided

British officials were "studying" the note but they were delaying any official reaction until there is clarifica-Laotian capital of Vientiane. They called the situation

'very serious.' He warned that "the war in to the fight" . . . it asked Laos is pregnant with the Cuba to expand this program. danger of further expansion and described "the crude in- eral documents scooped up in tervention and aggression" of a bold daylight raid on the the United States in Laos as Cuban Embassy here. The a menace to peace.

managerals

Berlin (A) - West Germany road and rail traffic between for the troops of the United he has been saying he wants. and Communist East Ger- West Germany and West Ber- States, Britain and France

- then toasted in champagne If there had been no accord - by Kurt Leopold, West Despite the agreement on New Year's Day, the com- Germany's chief negotiator, vised newsmen not to be mis- there was no indication the munists might have made and Heinz Behrendt, and offiled by some accounts of the communists had given up trouble over supplies for the cial of the East German

Some reports said agents

The legislative body con-

Burney said his budget will

tures for the 1961-63 biennium

venes the day before.

Uncle Sam's Tax Take Last Year \$91 Billion

Chicago (UPI) - The federal government collected a record \$91,775,000,000 in taxes during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1960, Commerce Clearing House reported Thursday.

The huge collection amounted to an average of \$508.37 per man, woman and child, the national tax and business law authority said. The per capita average rose \$57.80 from the figure a year ago.

Total revenues showed an unprecedented peacetime increase of \$12 billion from 1959, exceeded in only two other years, 1944 and 1951, when tax boosts helped swell the collection. There was no tax increase in 1960.

The annual federal tax review said the 1960 tax collection more than doubled the take of 10 years ago and was nearly 17 times larger than the collection of 1920.

join the rush to New York and annexes including the Peru, Other SA Countries May Sever Ties With Cuba

Lima, Peru (A) - Official was masterminded by antiquarters speculated that Peru | Castro agents operating under | lion to \$54.2 billion. The liquiand possibly other South the name of the Revolution- dation also centered in dur-American countries are pre- ary Democratic Front of able goods and involved raw Church Merger Is paring to sever diplomatic Cuba. The agreement regulates relations with Cuba.

Prado and Prime Minister into the Embassy, ordered The heaviest cuts were in favor a diplomatic break with sacked secret files, dumped transportation equipment. Prime Minister Fidel Castro's documents into 3 bags and government.

Said one diplomatic source: "If Peru and some of the Burney To Give other countries break with Cuba it would deal an almost Budget Message devastating blow to Castro's revolutionary campaign On Second Day throughout Latin America."

Such speculation has been Governor Dwight Burney building for several days. It Thursday said he will present was heightened when Beltran his budget message to the published in La Prensa a Legislature Jan. 4. photostatic copy of a letter the Peruvian Communist Party purportedly sent to Cuban Ambassador Luis Alonso. hold recommended expendi-

Thanks For Cash The letter was dated July to "close to" 19% more than secretary-general of the Peru-budget. vian Communist Party. It acknowledged receipt of the Embassy's "generous contribution sent during the present storm emergency fund be in- New York. month to our institute (Communist Party)."

The letter thanked Cuba for its student exchange program, saying "there is now a large Communist Chinese Foreign cadre of bright and dedicated

The letter was one of sev-Embassy assault reportedly

MONEY

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO REPAY

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STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

BORROW NEEDED CASH

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7:30 P.M.

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. . . Praise From Ike

Moscow (A) - Premier Khruschehev has removed Vladimir V. Matskevich as agriculture minister and apparently has assigned him to the task space program from the blueof rescuing the Soviet leader's print stage to the door of cherished program for open-ing virgin lands to large-scale signed Thursday as head of Space Administration. The disclosure came as Khru-

shchev, evidently annoyed by persistent shortcomings in So- that the next decade will see viet agriculture, turned his at- an astronaut in orbit, instrutention to irrigation as one ment landings on the moon, means of overcoming virgin reconnaissance of Mars and

Matskevich will go to the northern area of Kazakhstan, the republic which is the scene of Khrushchev's most ambitious virgin lands program, and there he will direct operations in the richest sector of virgin lands area.

lands crop problems.

Khrushchev

Calls For

Irrigation

The prestige of Khrushchev's government, in respect to its direction of the nation's agriculture, may hang in the balance.

Therefore, while Matskevich has been on the receiving end of some criticism in the Communist Party press for his job as minister of agriculture, the new assignment may not necessarily be a token of the minister's disgrace. Kazakhstan frequently has been the limbo of Soviet political leaders during the Khrushchev era, however. It was there he assigned several of those dropped from high office in the 1957 housecleaning of "anti-party" elements

Matskevich, long a Khrushchev favorite, is known in the United States. In the spring of 1955 he visited the return to his former post as United States and inspected president of the Case Insti-American farming methods in the middle west, including Lincoln and Nebraska, with particular attention to corn, which has interested Khrushchev enormously as a source of abundant animal fodder.

Manufacturing Picture Dark In November

Washington (A) - The manufacturing picture darkened further in November with new declines in sales, new orders, backlogs and inventories.

the Commerce Department gave these figures, all adjusted to eliminate the effect of normal seasonal fluctua-1. Sales down \$360 million

from October to \$29.6 billion. The drop centered in durable goods. 2. Inventories down \$34 mil-

materials. 3. New orders declined by

Both President Manuel with pistols in hand dashed \$220 million to \$23.7 billion. Pedro Beltran are said to clerks to step aside, ran-electrical machinery and

The report also said that backlogs of unfilled orders, 216 to 4 in favor of a proposed not adjusted for seasonal fac- merger of Presbyterian, tors, dropped \$920 million to Methodist, United Church of \$45.5 billion.

ufacturers dropped considerably from the rather high October rate, the department the country's 400 Presbysaid, and electrical machin-teries. ery shipments also declined. Billings by aircraft producers rose following a substantial decline in the previous month.

Probers Eye Alleged Bribing On Docks

Washington (A) - The Senate Investigations Subcommit-19 and signed by Raul Acosta, the current biennium's tee said it is exploring the altee said it is exploring the alleged bribing of some civilian with the United States paying The governor said he will employes of the Military Sea 75% under a new agreement. recommend that the state's Transportation Service in The cost was scaled down by

upon operations of the deadlock on U.S.-Burma nego-The fund is presently \$50,- agency's Atlantic coast head- tiations. The road connecting quarters on the Brooklyn wa- the old upcountry capital of "The governor should have terfront. MSTS is supervised King Thebaw with this seaa little more money at his by the Navy, but its eastern port capital was badly dam-Minister Chen Yi made Pei-ping's demand in the notes. work is devoted relentlessly disposal in case of a storm headquarters is located at a aged by the Japanese in World waterfront Army base. War II.

-SPACE BOSS QUITS-

Glennan Sees Rosy **Future**

Washington (UPI) - Dr. T. Keith Glennan, who nursed America's civilian

Venus, flight test of a nu-



DR. T. KEITH GLENNAN

clear-thermal rocket, and finally, after 1970, a manned landing on the moon.

civilian space boss for the tro. last two and a half years, will land, Ohio.

President Pleased President Eisenhower, ac-

cepting the resignation effective inauguration day, Jan. 20, said the NASA under Glennan's leadership "has compiled a record of achievement of which every American can be justly proud." In a summary of the

cy's activities, Glennan said:

and is now engaged in carrying out a vigorous and broad program with 3 principal objectives: The early applica-Reporting this Thursday, tion of earth satellites to practical uses for human benefit; the scientific study of the space environment and celestial bodies to gain new scientific knowledge; and the de-termination of the capabilities of man to contribute to Over \$11-Million space exploration and to begin the exploration of space by man."

Favored, 216 To 4, By **Detroit Presbytery**

Detroit (A) - The Detroit Presbytery, with 110 United Presbyterian churches, voted Christ and Episcopal Sales of new autos by man- churches.

The Detroit Presbytery is one of the 5 largest of

resolution in the form of an \$462,333, Clay \$329,066, Ham-"overture" to the General ilton \$383,219, Saline \$442,590, Assembly of the United Pres- Madison \$316,779, Seward byterian Church which meets \$280,471, Butler \$347,352, Valin Buffalo, N.Y., next May.

New Mandalay Road

Rangoon (A) - The Road to U.S. engineers from \$74 mil-The investigation centers lion to \$40 million to break a

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Marine Hero Is Jailed; Accused Bank Robber

El Centro, Calif. (AP) - James Warren Patterson, balding World War II Marine Corps hero and once a respected high school teacher sat in a jail cell Thursday-accused of robbing a bank.

His former colleagues at Lowell High School in San Bowl-Bound Francisco-where he was once voted the most popular instructor — expressed shock

at his arrest. "He was one of the most respected people you'd ever know," said Harry Krytzer, assistant principal at Lowell

High. His father, H. D. Patterson of Palo Alto, said James Patsigned Thursday as head of terson once was the journalthe National Aeronautics and ism instructor of Pierre Salinger, President-elect Kennedy's press secretary, at Low-

Decorated For Gallanty

He said his son had been decorated for gallantry in the Pacific, had entered the Marine Corps as a private and tan Hospital in this town of came out a captain after 4 about 12,000 south of Seattle years and was now a lieuten- were Jennie Freedman, 68, ant colonel in the Marine and Stewart Freedman, 16, Corps Reserve.

thing like this, I can't figure fered a broken leg, some had was wounded in the war, in scalded with coffee. the back of the neck, with It was the second accident shrapnel, and something just of the day for Rose Bowlmight have snapped . .

said Patterson, 53, admitted plays Washington in the yearrobbing the Yuma, Ariz., branch of the First National tors was delayed a half hour Bank of Arizona of \$5,000. But, Curran said, Patterson refused to say what prompted him to hold up the bank with a pistol and threaten Man-ager Mel Stahl with death. Quickly Nabbed

Patterson surrendered with- York Bank Gives out a struggle less than two hours after the robbery-as Curran and a deputy sheriff accosted him while he tried to The 55-year-old scientist-ad- change a license plate on a ministrator, the nation's top downtown street in El Cen-

He was arraigned Thursday before U.S. Commission- University of Nebraska for president of the Case Insti- er Dorsey Whitelaw and held tute of Technology in Cleve- in Imperial County Jail in the school announced Thurslieu of \$20,000 bail on a day. charge of armed robbery. The FBI said he probably will be transferred to Phoenix, Ariz. for trial there.

His father, who said his nor-Elect Frank B. Morrison son never married, told news- has chosen to be the new men his son quit his school state banking director effecjob in 1958 and entered the tive in January. apartment rental business in Dr. J. O. Young, chairman Mexico City-"and was do- of the Department of Horting pretty well there."

Curran said.

When arrested, Patterson's only comment was: "Well, I guess my financial problems have had a growing interest are over now."

Farmer Co-Op Members Get

An estimated \$11,767,900 was returned to customers of the 480 farmer cooperatives in Nebraska during the past year, Gordon Busboom, executive secretary of the Nebraska Cooperative Council, said Thursday. Busboom said the money

form of cash refunds, and \$5,657,900 which customers reinvested in co-op stocks. Busboom said the estimate was based on a study of 55% of the cooperatives in the

included \$6,110,000 in the

state. He listed these totals of refunds to co-op customers in selected counties: Frontier \$135,272; Hitchcock \$69,277; Merger was approved in a Dawson \$178,051, Phelps

ley \$75,501, Kimball \$116,420,

Off Tracks

Puyallup, Wash. (A) - Nine cars of a 17-car passenger train loaded with travelers headed for the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif. spilled off the tracks here Thursday.

No one was killed but 12 persons were injured. There were 500 aboard the train bound from Seattle to Port-

Admitted to Good Samariboth of Los Angeles. One per-'Why the kid should pull a son was reported to have sufthe father said. "He back injuries and a cook was

bound travelers. Minnesota end football extravaganza. A tors was delayed a half hour when a pick-up truck slammed into the side of their 13-car special in Cucamonga, Calif. No one was hurt. The truck was demolished.

NU \$1,500 For Vegetable Work

The First National Bank of York has given \$1,500 to the vegetable growing research,

The presentation was made by the bank's president, Ralph Misko, whom Gover-

culture of the College of Agri What happened to him? culture, said the money will pleted its formative period my first questions," Agent vegetable test plots in the York area this year.

> The college and the State Department of Agriculture in vegetable cultivation recently as a way of reducing the farmer's dependence on government-subsidized crops.

Misko is formerly from Eaton, Colo., a well-known vegetable growing center.

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mother's home.

By Jim Woodson

Intensive investigation continues on 3 brutal murders committed in Nebraska.

The murders, committed in 1959, remain on open file. The first murder came on Jan. 12, 1959. Phelps and Har- Deeds of Lyons was the viclan Co. authorities, notified of tim in the third unsolved murthe disappearance of a gas der of the year. station attendant in Holdrege, found the badly beaten body of Carl (Shorty) Prewitt, 45, Holdrege, in a ditch near the

alfalfa in a nearby field. Prewitt, an ex-carnival worker, and gas station attendant for the past 4 years was marter and employed at Fremont. ried and the father of 2 children and 2 stepchildren.

Reason Told

An autopsy indicated that Prewitt had died of a slashed

There were no signs of struggle and authorities found no Lyons High School in the fall, motive other than \$54 missing and was staying at her grandfrom the cash register.

found, he was wearing only cluded that the girl had ap- of the Eisenhower adminis- on a homicide charge. In setsocks. His clothing still has parently been stabbed in the tration. not been recovered. An ident- neck, then dragged into the ification card and a receipt field. for dental work were found later but nothing has turned to authorities. Pills found in Chester Bowles, named under up since.

County attorney Robert Mc- sible poison, were found to be Kelvie said recently several a common headache remedy. much time in Washington leads have been checked but nothing promising has turned tioned concerning the slain

The second unsolved mur- able to come up with any der occurred in Grand Island. leads.

Burr's son Leonard, 15, conducted this year but the found his father on the floor. case is still open." Person Unknown

A coroner's jury ruled the man met his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown. A pathologist s a i d the hemorrhage could have been induced by a blow over suit stemming from a 1953 Palm Beach to see Kennedy. the left eye or one of a spontaneous nature

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Pay Own

Washington (UPI)-Nearly all newly-appointed officials of the incoming administration are paying their own travel expenses as they fly to Washington and Florida for conferences with the President-elect, a Kennedy Authorities say she disap- aide said Thursday.

peared on her way to a movie, Pierre Salinger, press sec-retary to John F. Kennedy, Aug. 29. Her body was found Oct. 10 by a farmer mowing reported that "by and large" appointees traveling any dis-Married in January of 1959. tance to see Kennedy have Miss Deeds was divorced la- paid their way.

In a few cases, he said, expenses have been paid out of he Kennedy staff fund, which is financed by the Democratic National Committee.

Newly named cabinet members and lower echelon appointees have piled up consid-Palm Beach to confer with hood Kennedy and to the Capital When Prewitt's body was An Omaha pathologist con- to talk with outgoing officials

> Such Kennedy appointeees as Douglas Dillon, the treasury secretary-designate, and secretary of state, are men of wealth. Also, they spend Several persons were ques- anyway.

But such other members of girl, but authorities were unthe Kennedy cabinet as Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina and Gov. Orville Fred Joseph Burr, 66, was County attorney Fred S. Freeman of Minnesota live found dead at his home Aug. Jack said recently: "Investi- some distance from the Capi-23, from a brain hemorrhage. gation of various tips has been tal. Hodges will be commerce secretary and Freeman agriculture secretary.

They and other appointees have visited the men they will succeed to begin learning their new jobs. Some of the members of the new adminis-A \$31,370 personal injury tration also have journeyed to

auto-pedestrian accident in One reason Kennedy is Broken Bow was appealed to moving his pre-inauguration Grand Island police continue the Nebraska Supreme Court headquarters to New York City next week may be to re-James C. Collett appealed duce the travel burden on the action on behalf of his men who must see him.

son, Kenneth, a minor child, Even though a man has who he contended received a been officially designated by Reader's Digest reports: skull fracture that will cause Kennedy to hold high governa permanent and irreparable ment office, he is not eligible He named as defendants in other pay from the governfor expense money or any

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By Mel Casson



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Appointees GUILTY 'TEENAGE BRIGANDS' NOT 'JUVENILE DELINQUENTS'-HOOVER

Director J. Edgar Hoover ing called the crime "the most "protective cocoon" of juveurged Thursday that the term vicious ever committed in nile delinquency to describe "juvenile delinquents" be this city." dropped for "teenage brigands" who are guilty of some the case of 5 "youthful gangof the most vicious sort of sters" who attacked two fami-

The veteran crime hunter like "a snarling wolfpack." blamed "muddle-headed senti- Four of the youths were mentalists" for using the term even when youths commit gangster-like acts. To most people, he said, it means youthful prankishness but the acts themselves "are nothing less than youthful criminal-

Hoover's article in the January issue of the FBI's law enforcement bulletin was written before the Dec. 23 "Christmas tree murder" in New York of 14-year-old Bobby Giuttari.

Edward Vogt, only 17, has confessed stabbing the boy when he refused to give him 50 cents Bobby had earned delivering Christmas trees to erable air mileage flying to apartments in his neighbor-

'Most Vicious Crime' Vogt was held without bail tin Jan. 6 for a hearing.

Washington (UPI) - FBI Magistrate Irving L. Schreck- Hoover scoffed at using the

such crimes. In his article, Hoover cited QUALITY FIREM QUALITY WIND QUALITY WHITE QUALITY lies in a midwestern city park

sentenced to 65 years in prison and the fifth to 50 years.

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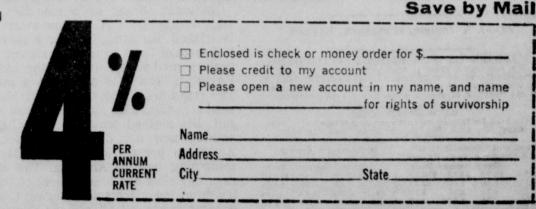
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What Money Can Buy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The fellow who said of money, "You can't take it with you," should have added that you also are often unable to live with it. It was a pathetic statement issued in this connection by Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, on the issue of foreign aid to Laos. The U.S. has pumped some \$300 million into this strategic southeast Asian country but, as Senator Mansfield said, all we have to show for it is "chaos, discontent and armies on the loose."

This former French protectorate is in the midst of a revolution which will take a senseless and heavy

Revolution In Laos

toll of its people. Neutral, communistic and democratic forces are at odds in Laos with

the outcome at this time a matter of anybody's guess. The unfortunate thing is that U.S. contributions to Laos, mostly for defense purposes, are a part of the reason for the present state of turmoil. But on the other hand, had these expenditures not been made, it is possible that the little country would have been communist-dominated some years ago. This is the thing that is so pathetic about many of the conditions which face the world today.

We spoke here yesterday of the remarks of Dr. Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. That meeting has been continued with delegates hearing, among others, from Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, Arlington, Va., physicist. He presented frightening statistics on the awesome nuclear power of the United States.

Discussing a possible ban on nuclear bomb testing, he noted that pressure is mounting in U.S. military, political and atomic energy circles that may make agreement on such a ban unlikely unless it is formulated soon. Should our policy of seeking and wanting such a ban ever be abandoned, we would enter an era of almost certain open conflict with the East.

This was evidenced by the statement of Dr. Kenneth Boulding of the University of Michigan who stated that "it is no longer possible to purchase national security with defense expenditures, and almost every increase in our world expenditure on armaments increases the insecurity of all." One might ask if such statements as these are anything other than simple declarations which may or may not be true. Most certainly, it is not at all impossible for men such as these to be wrong in their reasoning and their judgment.

Yet, there is one simple fact which lends significant support to their contentions. This is the fact that security in armaments is not a natural product of man's better instincts. What has been the history of every civilization through the ages that lived by the sword-that based its authority on its ability to crush its opponents by sheer brute force? If the world continues to live on a powder keg and to make the keg bigger and more powerful every day, then it should be prepared to suffer the consequences.

It is man's mind, not his might, which makes him great. If the course of the world's drift at this time were correct, there would be little need for many of the areas of knowledge which we now pursue and, indeed, the communist system might well be the better political and social choice to make. None of the past wars of history has solved anything.

Defense expenditures in South America have made no constructive contribution to society there. Innocent people in Laos will die by the hundreds in the next few weeks as a result of the power struggle going on there. Algeria and the Congo offer their people violent death at almost every turn. All of these developments are the product of armaments.

Yet, the United States has been at sea in an effort to map out any alternative course to pursue. To

Looking To Russia

lay down one's arms in the midst of such a threatening state of affairs would be sheer

folly. Russia cannot be unaware of what is happening and yet her actions contribute to the fomentation of power moves throughout the world. The only hope seems to lie in the direction of Russia's convictions and our own ingenuity. For a nation which has slaughtered millions of helpless people, Russia may be difficult to envision with any feeling of remorse for wanton death and destruction. Yet, Russians are human and their social order is constantly being cultivated.

For our part, it is essential that we dedicate ourselves to a pursuit of men's minds. What we must seek to develop in all nations is a greater sense of individual importance and responsibility. We must foster programs that give the individual some purpose in life and some hope for the future. We must concentrate on man's dignity rather than his physical strength.

Not A Give-Away

Those who are inclined to be critical of the University of Nebraska for its research activities should have attended Governor Frank Morrison's Food For Peace Conference here in Lincoln. The conference was addressed by Dr. Everett E. Peterson, extension economist with the College of Agriculture. We don't know what Dr. Peterson's class load is but his knowledge of his field is outstanding and the contribution he made to the Lincoln conference was a great one.

His broad understanding of agriculture on the international scene and his ready application of this in all fields of economics, social orders and politics is not something he picked up in the classroom. It is a mental capacity achieved through years of study and, if you please, research into his field of interest. If what Dr. Peterson can tell you about the international aspects of all of agriculture isn't worth the chips, then one whale of a lot of salaries are being wasted these days in many places, including

those of state legislators and Supreme Court justices.

And just as research is no give-away on an individual basis, food for peace cannot be an endless welfare program. This Dr. Peterson made clear by his application of political and economic facts to any food for peace program. He is for such a program, wholeheartedly, and most certainly equates our agricultural abundance and the starvation of millions of people throughout the underdeveloped nations of the world.

But beyond this lies the embryonic economies of these nations which cannot be built on handouts, the practical impossibility of forever feeding foreign lands, food as a further incentive in the population explosion and last but not least, the willingness of this nation to pick up the bill for a permanent soup line. The contribution in this knowledge lies in the fact that only by facing all the realities of the various conditions involved can any food for peace endeavor meet with eventual success.

Thinks We Did Right

It took a special legislative session to raise the pay of the Nebraska state senators, but the authority for it came from the citizens themselves. They approved higher pay in last November's referendum. It is always nicer when the boss, himself, proposes the raise, and that is what happened

The action brought applause from the Des Moines, Iowa, Register which observed editorially that "The (Nebraska) senators were clearly entitled to the raise."

It went on to say:

"The cost of Nebraska's legislative sessions is far below that of most states because of the small membership of the law making body. Nebraska's session in 1959 ran for 120 days and cost \$241,000. Iowa's session in 1959 ran 122 days and cost more than a million dollars."

Iowa pays its legislators on a flat daily scale as do 18 other states. The Iowa scale is \$30 a day. Some feel that a daily pay allowance tends to prolong the sessions, but in the case of Iowa the legislators' earnings in 1959 were comparable to what Nebraska will pay henceforth.

Legislators' pay across the country runs from \$200 a session to \$15,000, but no one has yet been able to cite an instance where a state lawmaker got well-to-do on the basis of his legislative pay check, but there are innumerable instances of legislators absorbing a considerable personal loss from time spent in public service. And it is a general rule that adequate remuneration results both in a better qualified type of legislator and fewer reservations when it comes to giving the state one's undivided attention.

Nebraska should take its satisfaction in granting adequate pay and gaining its economy in its type of legislative organization. There is lots to be said for a one house legislature.

A Success Legend

Tracy S. McCraken, Wyoming newspaper tycoon, died this week. He was a leading citizen of Wyoming, a pillar in the Democratic party there, and an active state builder. He was also a success legend.

McCraken got his start as a newspaper publisher after a busy apprenticeship as a reporter, and he started in 1923 with only \$3,000 in his pocket. He acquired a struggling weekly, the Wyoming Eagle. He

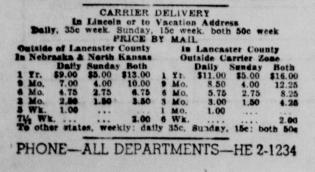
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changed it to a daily, eliminated subscription charges, greatly increased the press run, gave blanket coverage to his field and worked like a dog, as good newspapermen do. His product bloomed and began eliminating competition. Then he restored circu-

In the years that followed, largely by the same formula he built or acquired six daily newspapers, a farm journal and several radio and television stations and, of course, became wealthy. It might be added that he was helped by the great depression. His lean and hungry operation, aided by low cost newsprint and willing, hard working staffs, dealt severe blows to long established competitors encumbered by standards,

habits and fat. Imitators sprang up across the country and during the '30's throw-away papers flourished like dandelions for a short while. But most of them expired or shrank to near useless mediocrity. It was the old story. Buying a horn does not make a musician. The imitators failed to see that McCraken was a genius. The excellence was in himself. His method provided journalism with nothing new nor did it revolutionize the American press. Nor was Mr. McCraken something new to America. The story of rags to riches has been typical of the country from the start and changing times and conditions has not altered the theme. Some succeed despite depressions and inflations and all manner of conditions which frustrate other men.



Cloud No Bigger Than A Couple Of Hands



DREW PEARSON Cliburn Won't Play For Demos

proceeding for one of the under President Kennedy. most glamorous inaugurations Washington has seen in years. But the ceremonies will be minus one headlined Texan who has received the plaudits of music lovers in Moscow, New York, Washington, and the capitals of Europe.

Mrs. Paul Magnuson, cochairman of the Inaugural Concert Committee, made a report to her colleagues the other day as follows:

The concert program is taking shape nicely," she said. "We have no lack of artists who are delighted to participate, except for one -Van Cliburn.'

She referred to the young pianist who received the Tschaikovsky award in Moscow and who has played to capacity audiences in Constitutional Hall in the nation's

"Mr. Cliburn," continued Mrs. Magnuson, "said that since he is a Republican he could not participate in Mr. Kennedy's inauguration. But the next time he comes to Washington he said he would be glad to address a joint session of congress."

Liberal Democratic senators meet privately today to map strategy for a showdown with right-wing southern Democrats over which side—the North or the South

Washington - Plans are -will dominate the Senate

What they decide will, in turn, decide whether there is a bitter fight at the opening of Congress over filibustering, passing strong civil rights bill, and knocking Sens. Harry Byrd of Virginia and Jim Eastland of Mississippi out of committee chairmanships because they don't agree with the Democratic platform. What they decide will also affect the Kennedy legislative program.

Meanwhile, what the Democratic liberals don't know is that another rebellion is springing up on the Republican side of congress, sparked by Congressman John Lindsay of New York. He has got together with other liberal Republicans to work up the same kind of revolt against GOP Leader Charlie Halleck that liberal Democrats are organizing against southern Demo-

So far no Republican, except ex-speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts, has dared defy Halleck's iron-fisted leadership. But now some GOP congressmen are revolting. And certain Republican senators-Case of New Jersey, Javits and Keating of New York, Cooper of Kentucky-may do likewise in the Senate.

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DORIS FLEESON

JFK Cultivates Johnson-Rayburn

WASHINGTON-Presidentelect Kennedy is yielding every minor point to Vice-President-elect Johnson and the Rayburn-Mansfield leadership of Congress as the new frontiers approach. His apparent strategy is to give them enough rope, which is the classic maneuver of power politics.

They are being consulted and shown every deference. The vice-presidency is being aggrandized along the lines laid down by Vice-President Nixon. Members of the For-Kennedy-Before - The - Wisconsin Primary Club are losing appointments to Johnson-Rayburn favorites.

Jan. 3 next, the moving finger starts to write the legislative performance scorecard for which Johnson, Rayburn and Mansfield have accepted so much tactical responsibility. Their conditions have been met and they are holding the baby for the time being.

If and when they drop it, the next move will be up to Kennedy. Presumably he will be guided in part by the response of the public, but one thing is sure: He himself will know what happened, how it happened and why. The President-elect has been a representative and a senator; he knows the tricks and turns of the legislative branch and he will be deceived only to the extent that he cares to accept decep-

The response so far to the Kennedy strategems has been good. He has given away nothing yet of real substance. The new vicepresident gets a chance to show executive brilliance in space matters, but responsibility still rests with the new president.

That Senator Johnson is planning to hold on to his splendidly re-furbished ma- wide interests to look after. jority leadership offices in

the Capitol is no skin off the nose of the head of the White House. Nor is he expected to comment when Johnson sets up a Nixonmodel staff complete with the military and marine aides who did so much to smooth the Nixon path and lend luster to his foreign

For himself, Kennedy has said that he would trim down the White House superstructure built under the Eisenhower system of delegating authority. The vice-presidency will be another story, with Johnson seeking fresh means of achieving what might be called the ceremonial enlargement of his Only by constitutional

amendment can the vicepresident escape by right from the narrow confines the Constitution outlines for him. Anything else must come by presidential favor. which has always been a sometime thing.

It is fair to add that Johnson is a staff man and knows how to get the best results from one. He is responsive to ideas but slow to read and reflect, which are the indispensable conditions for creating them. Details bore him despite the care he takes, in his own phrase, "to touch all the bases," once he has decided on a plan of action.

Further evidence that the Johnsons expect to be extremely busy in the next few years comes from the women's pages with word that Mrs. Johnson has appointed as her own press secretary. Mrs. Tyler Abell, daughter of the senator's close friend. former Senator Earle C. Clements of Kentucky. This is an innovation, but Mrs. Johnson of course is not merely the wife of the vicepresident-elect but an important businesswoman with

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Polite Sneer Toward Arizona

By MONA B. PARKER

It is a season of activity. says a writer for the Bertrand Herald. It is also a time of year "that eventually proves discouraging to those who have tried to knock off a few pounds from the midriff." And the after-math of holiday stuffing he puts into rhyme: "Better to burp and bear the shame than not to burp and bear the pain.'

Someone writing the Kearney Hub was well supplied with holiday seals of one kind and another. In addition to the postage stamp, there were five Christmas seals of different types attached, plus a left-over Thanksgiving stamp. A letter-writer put some-

thing over on Uncle Sam recently, dispelling, so said the Howard County Herald, the theory that "it can't be The piece of mail trav-

eled from Beatrice to a St. Paul resident with only a trade stamp affixed. Proper cancellation marks had been made through the stamp. Stan Samuelson was re-

marking that the snow pool in Lyons had so far remained untouched, and there had been no audible complaint on the situation . . Further discussion of the

weather brought forth the fact that a local couple are planning a trip to Arizona. And in his best Chamber of Commerce manner, Stan got the last word. True, it's wonderful climate there, he concedes. "If they just had the country to go with

Newsman Dick Lindberg didn't take kindly to remarks about the Sargent Chamber of Commerce, slave for the metropolitan for 35 cents.



Raymond Junge of York noted that one 40-foot length of his irrigation pipe was lopsided. Peering inside, he saw two beady little eyes looking back at him. "An opposum," he thought. His 12-year-old son, Johnnie, raced for a crate, delightedly shouting that he would take it to school. But his father, breathing deeply downwind, decided differently. A stream of hot water failed to dislodge Mr. Skunk-he merely straddled the stream. He even withstood a barrage of bricks for awhile. Finally he emerged, ran between Mr. Junge's legs and raced away with the family dog in hot pursuit.

do." He proceeded to set forth editorially in no uncertain terms just what 'those guys" have accomplished in recent weeks and months. There was the "Santa Bucks" promotion, the new blacksmith shop that is opening there, the TV booster that has been put back in operation, an active interest by two companies in locating feed mills there, the possibility of securing natural gas, and other community projects that have paid off richly or hold promise of developing into something worthwhile.

There was an item in the Gering Courier that had a and inflation gloom settles heartening spring sound to it. It had to do with the transportation of 24,000 trout from Rock Creek hatchery to Two Rivers . . .

Loren Fry feels sorry for sausage for 30 cents and newspaper workers "who two pounds of ground beef

wondering "what those guys sheets." The Neligh News editor couldn't tolerate the impersonal and mechanical atmosphere of such an enterprise, he says.

"The smaller the town, the more important the news becomes. That's where the folks know all the news before the paper comes out, and they take it simply to see whether or not the editor got the stories according to the way they heard them.'

Every time a person starts to feel a little bit cheerful and satisfied with life and such, someone comes along with a list of food prices a few years ago, down again. The Cambridge Clarion was looking through a March, 1939 issue, and dreaming over such items as two pounds of steak for 35 cents, two pounds of

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication, Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Pure Water

Grand Island, Neb. I enjoyed reading your editorial in the Dec. 27 Star. "Water Big Business." Water certainly is big business, and so important, too, since when there is no water, there is no life.

Water, our most valuable resource, is the most neglected. Our rivers and creeks. once filled with pure drinking water, have been turned into sewer ditches. Water so polluted in our rivers is unfit for man or beast. Sewage treatment plants are not the answer to our disposal prob-

The only safe way to treat sewage is to dispose of it in the Gulf of Mexico by the Missouri River. All other ravines, creeks and rivers in Nebraska should remain filled with pure drinking water and controlled with dams to prevent the waste of runoff water. In 1960 there was enough water run out of Nebraska to supply the state for several years. In March and April, 1961, this waste will be repeated. Such waste has been going on as far back as life itself.

We can control this runoff if we want to by diverting it into underground reservoirs that have been pumped dry. Wells could be drilled down to coarse sand and gravel, and water emptied into the wells will spread out in every direction. Such an effort could be made with very little cost.

Sewage treatment plants and water treatment plants are dangerous to the health of everyone. Such plants are no sooner built than they are too small. The demand for pure water in future years will be so great that it can't be met. Why not keep our water pure and ready for use they way nature brings it to Our elected state officials

should start now on our water problems for the future. If we continue as we have in the past, our water problems will become gigantic and more and more serious. MARTIN J. KELLY

Business Problem

Portland, Ore. We were back in Lincoln to spend Christmas with relatives after having moved away 15 years ago. Lincoln's holiday decorations downtown were simply beautiful at night.

We missed the buses on O Street from east to west. We talked to many old neighbors who were suffering in that area for want of bus transportation and walking 8 to 10

blocks in the cold and on dark streets in the evening. Lincoln businessmen patronage.

should wake up. They will never encourage new business in Lincoln without good bus transportation, and it surely is lacking. With all greater now. We were not the different special commit- aware that paid parking was tees the city now has, there anticipated there until it was is so much red tape and jeal- put into use ous businessmen who are afraid that the Gateway Shopping Center will get all the trade. Many people are

two locations. City Lines has the buses. Why make people suffer any longer? Better administration and transportation make for better business.

now isolated between the

BUSINESSMAN Airport Parking

Lincoln, Neb. I was interested in the recent letter written by "Disturbed" regarding parking costs at the Lincoln Airport. The letter of Dec. 28 suggested that the restaurant at the airport should pay the parking costs when persons are using its services.

The aim of King's Fine Foods was to bring to the airport the kind of a family restaurant that the people want. We hope we've succeeded. While we knew it would take several years to Supposing you have faltered, build up a good profitable business at the airport, we were willing to make this offering. We realized that the expanded air travel and facilities were some way off. Meanwhile, we felt that the city deserved the best. Over

90 per cent of our business has to be realized from city

Frankly, King's have lost money. This was evident prior to having paid parking and we feel it will be even

LARRY PRICE Owner King's Compass Room, Municipal Airport

Holiday Mail

Lincoln, Neb. The Lincoln Post Office has just completed handling the heaviest Christmas mailing in its history. It establishes an all-time record.

The fine publicity provided by The Star helped a great deal in securing the co-operation of our patrons in mailing their Christmas parcels and cards early.

We sincerely appreciate this co-operation and assistance in getting this important message to our patrons so that we could provide them with the best possible postal service.

O. E. JERNER, Postmaster

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

Supposing you have failed, Supposing that you have weakened

When by temptation hailed; All that was left behind you When died grim yesterday, You now possess this morning To start anew the fray.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Just how much did you tip the head waiter, Mr. Winterbottom?"

Professors Fire On Birth Control Law

cut's birth control law, which unconstitutional. The brief prohibits doctors from pre- was drawn up by Whitney scribing contraceptives, was North Seymour, president of under fire from 66 professors the American Bar Association. of obstretrics and gynecology Their unprecedented stand from the nation's top medical is outlined in the current issue-

one from Marquette Univer- cians throughout the country. sity, a Roman Catholic institution, have filed a brief urg- of the court in behalf of a suit

Police Probing Safecracking At **Lumber Firms**

Police Thursday were investigating two lumber company burglaries in which over \$416 was reported stolen.

The Earl Carter Lumber Co. at 1900 R was broken the following key arguments: into, a safe pried open and \$416,31 was stolen, police tects the right to engage in a

The Johnson Cashway Lum- trary restraints. in the safe was set off and engage in his profession. the burglars apparently fled.

3-Car Collision Injures 3 Men

Three young men suffered slight injuries early Thursday the teachers contend, the docin a 3-car accident at 27th and tor is compelled legally "to Holdrege

Elizabeth Hospital were Ar- glect the welfare of his pathur E. Hoehn, 25, of 2515 tients. Vine; Darold W. Roberdeau, 26, of 545 So. 29th, and Millard upheld, the State of Connecti-L. McKinsey, 19, of 3054 R, a cut says it has the right to

passenger in Hoehn's car. to stop his car on icy 27th and ern or scientific remedy be skidded into the rear of chosen. Roberdeau's car, pushing it

into Hoehn's auto. were stopped, waiting for a mend "any drug, medicinal red light to change, police article or instrument" to pre- lectivize all East German Water Lagging

Heading for

spring.

New York (A) - Connecti- declare the Connecticut law

of Medical World News, a The professors, including magazine distributed to physi-

They intervened as friends ing the U.S. Supreme court to brought by Dr. C. Lee Buxton of the Yale University School of Medicine and two of his

Dr. Buxton contends that the Connecticut law prevents him from prescribing contraceptives "in the interest of preserving life and health."

Profs Support Him

The professors support Dr. Buxton's position and present The 14th Amendment pro-

profession, free from arbiber Co. at 1820 R also was The right of a physician to

broken into. But when the treat patients in a medically burglars attempted to force approved manner is an esopen the safe a tear-gas vial sential element of his right to

treatment unless the pre- Sewell scribed treatment is medically unsupportable or dubious

'Compelled To Fail'

fail to live up to the standards Treated and released by St. of his profession and to ne-

In seeking to have the law choose methods of preventing Police said Ambrose A. conception "and there is no Lempka, 25, of 1416 O, tried obligation that the most mod-

The 81-year-old law provides nounced Thursday. The 1959 fines and jail sentences total was 90,860. The flow was Both Hoehn and Roberdeau against doctors who recom- stimulated this year by the vent conception.

liller & Paine



Woman Trapped As Auto Upsets

Mrs. Emma H. Norden, 74, A state cannot interfere with was trapped in her car for missal of a charge of stab-Nothing was reported taken. the practice of medicine by nearly 30 minutes after it up- bing and seriously wounding prohibiting a certain mode of set on 20th between Lake and her on Nov. 20. However, the

> said the car Mrs. Norden was case driving hit a patch of ice on Under the Connecticut ban, 20th, spun around, hit the west curb, then the east curb, where it upset.

A delivery truck was pulled next to the car to keep it from rolling over while police the Dead" and other books, helped Mrs. Norden out. No injuries were reported.

150,000 Refugees

Berlin (A)-West Berlin received its 150,000th refugee a complaint. of 1960 from communism, Mayor Willy Brandt ancommunist campaign to colfarmland

Irish Linen

Imports

PROSECUTION OF MAILER UNLIKELY

New York (A) - With his wife standing beside him in court, author Norman Mailer of 3449 East Pershing Rd., sought unsuccessfully for disdistrict attorney's office indi-Officer Robert Edmunds cated it might not press the ing with the United Church laundry soap dropped on it.

said the district attorney was at 9th and Charleston. entitled to make further inhearing to Jan. 12.

author of "The Naked and Klein, pastor. was charged with assault. his wife, Adele, with a pen- ported knife after a party in their apartment.

Mrs. Mailer refused to sign

Jensen Charges Conservation Of

State Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora charged Thursday a new heating-air condition- ribbon and 3 pine cones was that agencies involved in wa- ing unit for the church. ter conservation in Nebraska Henry Hegel was re-elected Valued at \$4.95, it measured have failed to carry out the chairman for 1961. Other two feet across. assignment aggressive- officers:

with more vigor, "I'm going te to do something about it,"

Jensen is an irrigation farmer in Hamilton County. He said he is concerned not only about groundwater levels affecting pump irrigators, but about the fact "we are letting surface water get

Water conservation efforts have been short changed as the result of preoccupation with soil conservation, he

Jensen said he is not proposing the creation of a new agency of state government, but said he would not hesitate to introduce legislation for the appropriation of tax money to finance water conservation if necessary.

"If appropriations for soil conservation are a good investment, so are appropriations for water conservation," he declared.

He said the state's Department of Water Resources has never been given either the authority or the funds to push aggressively for water conservation.

He expressed concern over the job being done by the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee, local districts and especially of technicians employed at the county level.

Paul H. Stewart **Condition Critical**

Omaha (A) - A former Extension agronomist for the University of Nebraska was in very critical condition Thursday night in an Omaha hos-

He is Paul H. Stewart, 68, A son, Richard Stewart, said the elder Stewart has been ill for some time.

Stewart, who worked as an extension agronomist for some 20 years, had retired from the Robinson Seed Co.

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Congregation **OKs Merger**

A 29-4 vote of the Evangelical Congregational Ebenezer Church at 8th and B favored merging with the United

Church of Christ. A majority vote by the congregation was part of a national referendum in Congregational churches, according to the Rev. C. George Kuhn,

Other action taken by the 220-member congregation inreelection cluded the Giebelhaus Ralph A. chairman of the board.

Additional officers Mrs. Minnie Becker, secretary: Joseph Damm, treasurer; and Mrs. Katherine Pabst and her daughter, organist and assistant respectively.

James Amen is the new trustee. New deacons are Rueben Keller and Robert Brill. Bill Amen was named Sunday school superintendent. An \$8,000 budget was adopt-

ed by the congregation for 1961 and contributions of \$550 were reported to a Christian higher education fund.

Salem Church United Merger

of Christ was tabled by the Magistrate George S. Rader Salem Congregational Church waste-paper basket container,

The 37-year-old Mailer, ing to the Rev. Robert C. store.

He was accused of stabbing longer for a decision," he re- advertised soap.

by members on the merger expenses of \$63.75. question during the initial referendum a few years ago, the pastor added.

A budget of \$11,000 was set by the 255-member church for the coming year and \$500 two more reports of outside in contributions to a Chris- Christmas decoration thefts. tian higher education fund Carl R. Jolliff of 1400 Crestwere reported.

Venough.

Unless the job is pursued

Raymond Bieber, clerk: Henry Grasmick, treasurer: Jack Folmer, Sunday School superintendent: John Reitz, trus-Deacons: Pete Worster, Richard Stoehr taken. Loss was \$3.75. and Victor Hergenrade

Sweden Has Just 1 Long-Holiday Traffic Fatality

Stockholm (P) - Sweden got through the long holiday over Christmas with only one recorded traffic fatality - a man who suddenly stepped in front of a

Officials believe lives were saved by the 50 m.p.h. highway speed limit imposed Dec. 22-Jan. 10, pointing out that normally 10 to 15 road deaths result in the Dec. 22-26 period.

. . . While In Japan

Tokyo (A) - Police figures show there's a traffic accident in Japan every minute and the road fatality rate is 1.33 persons per

Woman Claims \$25,000 For Injury To Foot

A Lincoln housewife has filed a \$25,000 personal injury suit against Safeway Stores Inc. and Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co. in Lancaster District Court.

Mrs. Mary Ann Erickson of 2027 No. 58th alleges her right foot was injured Nov. 4, 1959. A motion to vote on merg- when a 20-pound package of

She states the handle of the in which the soap was offered, The congregation will vote gave way while she was carvestigation and adjourned the on the merger in its quarter- rying it to the checkout stand lice a 3.8 carat diamond ring ly meeting in April, accord- at Safeway's 6235 Havelock

Proctor and Gamble is "The church decided it named a defendant as the ness. He said the ring was mist (retired), University of would be better to wait a bit distributor of the nationally- believed, taken between Dec.

Her suit for \$25,000 in dam-A negative vote was cast ages includes alleged medical

More Decorations Reported Stolen

Police Wednesday received

line Drive told police a green A fund has been started for Christmas wreath with red taken from his front door.

From an outside display of Don Hamlow at 3340 No. 66th. 25 red-colored bulbs were

Friday, Dec. 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 5 Judge Nuernberger Retains Same Probation Office Staff

Juvenile Judge W. W. still has not provided him he plans no changes in the Juvenile Probation Office.

bers of her staff.

not plan to hire a full-time who has been elected to the court reporter as authorized State Supreme Court. by law. Court reporters receive \$7,000 a year under state law

Judge Nuernberger said he will hire a free-lance reporter Conference Set on a part-time basis if the need arises. He noted there were only two or 3 formal court hearings requested by juveniles last year which would have required a court

He said he has hired retiras bailiff for the Juvenile coln.

Judge Nuernberger was sworn in last week and is now presiding over juvenile cases, although the County Board

Reported Missing Kan.

Police are investigating the reported theft of a diamond Inc. at 2225 No. 10th.

which he valued at \$920 a cardrawer at his place of busi- Chapman, Extension agrono-10-15.

Ferguson also reported trol chemicals, O. C. Burnabout \$100 worth of other side and J. D. Furrer, remissing from his sales lot. of Agriculture.

Nuernberger said Thursday with an office or courtroom. Another new judge, District present staff of the County Judge-elect E 1 m e r Scheele, also announced his staff. Judge Nuernberger said he Judge Ankeny's court reportcar on a urban street Dec. will reappoint Mrs. Helen Cox er, Eva Hannan, will serve as

as chief juvenile probation of his court reporter and H. L. ficer and will retain all mem- Graham will be his bailiff. Graham has been bailiff for The judge also said he does District Judge Harry Spencer,

Fertilizer Dealer For Auditorium

The Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, industry representatives and the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will pool their efforts in conducting the 11th annual ing District Judge Harry An- Fertilizer Dealers Training keny's bailiff, W. F. Paulsen, Conference Jan. 17-18 in Lin-

> Sessions will be held at Pershing Municipal Auditori-

Featured speaker will be F. E. Hartzler, head of the Small Business Management Valuable Ring Is Division of Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Topics include:

-Nebraska's Corn Rootworm Problem - Where Do ring valued at about \$3,496 We Go From Here? Dr. R. from Ken's Mobile Homes V. Hill, chairman of the University of Nebraska Department of Entomology.

-Food Unlimited Through at was taken from a desk Proper Fertilization, C. J. Wisconsin. -Symposium on weed con-

items—including a chain saw search and Extension agronoand a battery charger-were mists, respectively, College

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Hostesses For Holiday Ball



High School and their escorts were hostesses.

age set this holiday season Ball at the Hotel Cornhusker in Lincoln. Wednesday eve- for which nine feminine ning the girls at Northeast members of the junior class

Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

pany my husband works for had a Christmas party. I got down on my hands and knees and begged him not to go this year because last year he came home drunk with lipstick all over his face. Well, he went anyway and came home drunker this year than last and full of lipstick. I hit him on the head with a lunch bucket and cut his head open a lit-tle bit. (He was lucky I only went to show the men he wasn't henpecked. Do you blame me for hitting

AGGIE

high the feeling (or the hus- ably die an old maid? band) is. Your husband certainly didn't need ANOTH-ER hole in his head; he has

DEAR ABBY: What can tracize them? you do about a neighbor who, knowing perfectly well you have company, charges right in the front door, marches into your kitchen and remains there monopolizing the conversation right up until the time your company leaves?

Honestly, I can't stand the thought of hurting her feelings, because I know I am : welcome in her home anytime, but I would never do to her what she does to me. I have had friends, who I haven't seen in years, come to visit me, and we have so much to catch up on, but this neighbor takes up all our time. Even my relatives think twice before coming over because they know she will be here. It's getting me down. Is there a solution?

LOSING PATIENCE DEAR LOSING: Yes. Tell your neighbor straight from Hotel.

DEAR ABBY: The com- the shoulder that she is welcome to "drop in" any time, but when she sees that you have company, you'd appreciate privacy. If you lose her friendship, you aren't out

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a couple being engaged for 16 years? The girl is my sister. It has become a family joke, only it's not funny anymore. She is 41 and he's in his fifties. didn't kill him.) He said he They go everywhere together. This man attends all our family gatherings and she goes to his. There has been no ugly gossip about them, but it's embarrassing for DEAR AGGIE: A woman the family. Should we conhas no more right to hit her tinue to include him as a husband than a man has to member of our family, hit his wife, no matter how knowing our sister will prob-

SOMEBODY'S SISTER

DEAR SIS: There is no law against an engaged couple going together. If your sister doesn't mind, why os-

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. D ON "PRIMROSE": Are you eating because he's cheating -or is he cheating because you're eating?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A": Just because a man falls in love with a dimple is no Denton, of the engagement of Denver. reason he has to marry the of their daughter, Jacqueline,

Announces Wedding Date

winter wedding is Miss Shar- date for their wedding. on Ericson, a coed at Union her fiance, Leroy Colson have Church in Alcester, S.D.

Now busy with plans for a chosen Sunday, Feb. 5, as the

made this morning by Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Borgman of

MISS JACQUELINE BORGMAN

to Gary Harral of Lincoln, set for the wedding.

Announcement is being son of Mrs. John McLaughlin

of Selfridge Air Force Base,

No definite date has been

Mich., and of Charles Harral

(standing in front from the

left) Edwina Edwards, Jane

Shipman, and Sarah Renaud.

Standing on the stairs (from

the left) are Janice Woelfle.

Carolyn Rigg, Deanna Tay-

lor, Elaine Anderson, Carol

Humphreys, and Susie Lea-

The ceremony will be solemnized at 3:30 o'clock at College. Miss Ericson and the Big Springs Baptist

greet their new brother are

Celebrating her tenth

birthday on Christmas was

Miss Hollie Beadell, daugh-

celebration.

in play.

Madam Chairman

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, board meeting, 10 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln

News Of Suburbia

HOLLINGSWORTH HEIGHTS

Holiday travelers in Hollingsworth Heights were the members of the William Blain family, who spent the Christmas holidays in Grand Island visiting relatives. They left the suburb for Grand Island on Christmas

Another holiday traveler is Miss Judy Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cox who left Thursday for Kansas City, Kan., to be a houseguest of one of her Delta Gamma sorority sisters, Miss Lois Deane of Kansas City. Miss Cox and Miss Deane are both students at the University of Nebraska.

FIENE HEIGHTS

A double Christmas celebration was in store for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider and their family, as Mrs. Schneider's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Seybold of Plattsmouth, who left last Sunday for California, celebrated Christmas with the family on Christmas Eve. Then on Christmas Day, Mr. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schneider of York, participated in the traditional Christmas celebrations with the Schneiders.

Houseguests for the Christ-Capt. and Mrs. Robert Camp- James of Lincoln.

bell were Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Williams Margaret Ann and Barbara of Wichita, Kan., and their James. small son, Stephen.

And mention of the Campbells reminds us that they will be moving from the suburb on January 4, to the Lincoln Air Force Base. Their new address will be 3476 Walker Dr. The younger generation of the Campbell family includes Bobby, Mike, and Kenneth.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger vonGillern on Friday will be Lt. and Mrs. Stu Howerter of Big Springs, Tex. Mrs. Howerter will be remembered as Sandy Kadleck of Omaha, Kappa Kappa Theta at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Howerter, a former member of the NU football team, is a member of Phi Delta Theta at the University.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

A new Kessler Heights suburbanite to introduce this morning is young David Edward James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip James, who arrived on Monday, December 26, at Lincoln General Hospital.

Faye Ullstrom, daughter of Jim Eckhardt, a student at Prairie Home, and Miss Mrs. Wilmer Ullstrom of the University of Colorado, Karen Gottula, Adams, Lincoln, and the paternal who stopped in Lincoln last were the flower girls. mas holidays at the home of grandfather is Walter D. week en route to his home

by the way, also will welcome 1961 and we fervently hope that the innocent new year will bring nothing but that which is good. Year's Eve parties will be

-We're right next door to

New Year's Eve and judg-

ing from all of the prepara-

tions it would seem 1960 will

be leaving in a blaze of

merrymaking. The revelers,

TALK

the Gaynighters dinner dance at Hotel Lincoln. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart Jr., chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Nissen, Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Adding to the festivities

will be a number of guest couples including Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parchem of Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Porter of Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jensen of Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Saylor of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Clay of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw of David City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger midnight supper.

Sack of York; Mr. and Mrs. William Fulkerson of Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Newton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stamm of St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Norris Haring of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxcy, One of the large New Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cederdahl, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Capek, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patoka, Mr. and Mrs. Riehard Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sweet, and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Marshall.

> -Yesterday, so we hear, was "happy birthday" day for Mrs. C. W. Taves. Mrs. Taves, unfortunately, celebrated the anniversary at Lincoln General Hospital where she is confined because of a broken leg.

-But back to New Year's Eve activity - Among the hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Rinne who have invited guests for three tables of bridge—and a

Something New-Something Blue



Something new-and something blue had its beginning on Thursday evening. It was the Blue Stardust formal—a brand new tradition presented by the current senior girls at Lincoln High School who hope that it will be continued through the years.

Hostesses for the party, held at East Hills Country

club, were: seated, left to Sterner, Susie Hannemann, right, Judy Filbert, Gretchen Greenwald, Barb Singer, Terry David, Glenda Jenkins. Phyllis Cotton, Dianne Bostic, Lynoa Pegram, Karen Bentling, Charlotte Towle, and Jan Reimers. Standing, left to right, are Jean Perrin, Karen Heckman, Dixie Hufnagle, Mary Thorpe, Martie Dornberger, Nancy

Donna Foreman, Cathy Stump, Donna Filbert, Carol Gartin, Gail Gingrich, Nancy Stark, Ann Oder, Gloria Kowrack, Rosemarie Jacobs, and Janie Bernhardt. Not pictured are Judie Grundeman, Annie Whitmer, and Rosemary

Dear Mrs. E. M .:

Take a walk in the coun-

try and see all the lovely

colors Nature tosses around.

Then go back and see what

is wrong with your timid

beiges and light browns.

Why not paint the walls a

dark grassy-green? Cover

your off-white and the beige

chairs in a gay tangerine,

green and white print. It will

be worth the trouble and

"I have just acquired from

With all your lovely an-

tique pieces you have just

acquired from your great-

grandparents' home, the

deep burgundy and midnight

blue antique velvet pieces an

the needlepoint chair. I would

my great-grandparents home,

two antique velvet pieces,

you'll be surprised at the

transformation.

brighten it up?

Mrs. B.L. asks:

Their Betrothals Are Announced ASK-Dorothy Draper



ered dogwood. It not only serves to bring a feeling of the outdoors inside, but is much more decorative with its irregular shaped branches than a chair or chest.

If you are lucky enough to have friends who live in the country, ask them to bring in some good-sized branches from an apple (or any) tree. Then buy some artificial flowers or leaves of the variety you like, and make your own tree.

Set in an interesting container filled wih stones and dirt to hold the tree in place. placed inside an intriguing basket.

If you plan your lighting just right you should be able to muster up some enchanting wall shadows with your

"I have a color problem. faces south with lots of win- use white, white, white -My carpet is beige-walls

one deep burgundy and the It may be a copper pot, a other midnight blue, and a wooden tub, painted a gay needlepoint chair. These color, or a wide-mouthed can pieces have given my room a "gloomy" look. What would you suggest I do to

branch effects. Do try it!.

Mrs. E. M. asks:

of the brightest yellow daffodils or yellow chrysanthemums on your table and you'll no longer have to worry about that "gloomy"

Mrs. H. G. N. asks: "Is there anything new in window screening?"

Yes, aluminum screening now comes in charcoal,

clubs. The heart response is

preferable because the dou-

The heart response has a

greater chance of leading to

a sound game contract than

the club response, and this

is true despite the great dif-

ference in quality between

4. Three spades. This is

not a strength-showing bid.

but merely announces great

spade length. It is a pre-

emptive bid similar to an

opening three bid as dealer.

The doubler may pass if he

does not have values beyond

those already revealed. The

strength - showing response

would be two spades.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

... By B. Jay Becker

trick game.

the two suits.

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding

has been: West North East South Dble. Pass What would you now bid with each of the following four

1. ▲K862 ♥A954 ◆— ♣QJ973 2. ♠Q75 ♥J73 ♦KJ84 ♣A96 3. ♠8 ♥J752 ♦8742 ♣AK73 4. ♠KQ97432 ♥8 ♠J6 ♣963

1. Two diamonds. Let's say you have this hand and partner deals and opens the bidding with a spade, a heart, or a club. Naturally, you would assume that your side has a game, and you would bid in such a way that tually be reached.

The fact that an opponent opens the bidding should not change your feelings in the matter once partner makes a takeout double and thus shows that he has the values for an opening bid. Here again you should feel your side has a game, and the

The proper bid is to make the only question is whether a cuebid of the opponent's to respond one heart or two suit. Rather than guess whether North's best suit is bler is nearly always more spades, hearts, or clubs, it is interested in hearing about better to bid two diamonds major suits than minor suits. and force him to select the This is readily understandatrump suit. Whichever suit ble, since it is easier to make he chooses, you can then a 10-trick game than an 11raise him directly to game.

2. Two notrump. You don't often hold an 11-point hand when partner makes a takeout double. Usually you have 4 or 5 points, maybe less, when you respond with a suit. But when you do have substantially more than the normal expectancy after partner doubles, the most common way of showing the surplus values is to jump the bidding.

With this balanced hand that includes diamond strength as well as 11 points, the most illuminating response to make is two notrump.

3. One heart. We don't have quite enough strength to make a jump response, so

friday only! Qualifies. Call:

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beadell. The anniversary was honored with a family Understood that Mrs. Jack Mason was hostess to the members of her bridge club last Wednesday evening. Ladies from the Kessler Heights area were invited.

EASTRIDGE

and two bridge tables were

Arriving home for the holidays last Monday was Miss Sonya Harding, who has been careering in Boulder, Colo. Miss Harding is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harding, and also with her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Sias.

Accompanying Miss Harding to Lincoln were Miss Kathy Higgins and her were over-night guests at as the maid of honor, and the Harding home and then the bridesmaids, Miss Soncontinued to their home in dra Wells, Hallam, and Miss Pittsfield, Ill. Also visiting at Beverly Bogle, Prairie Mrs. James is the former the Harding home then was Home. Miss Neita Bogle,

in Miami.

Evening Ceremony



MRS. THOMAS A. BOGLE

Lavender-tinted chrysan- ushers were Richard Block, themums against a background of greenery appointed the chancel of the Hallam Congregational Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 29, for the marriage of Miss Sandra Block of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block of Princeton, to Thomas A. Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogle of Prairie Home. The candlelight service was solemnized

by Dr. Daryl Williams. Wearing identical frocks of chiffon over taffeta in the violet shade were Miss Ter-

Roca: Gerald Kubik and Russell Egger, Hickman; Jim Block, Princeton; and Richard Gottula, Lincoln. Dennis Goss, Lincoln, was the ringbearer, and lighting a game contract would eventhe candles were Michael Block, Princeton, and Neal Bogle, Prairie Home. The bride's gown was fash-

ioned of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The long-sleeved basque of lace was designed with a Sabrina neckline, and the bouffant skirt of lace and tulle was brother, Ken Higgins. They rie Cadwallader, Columbus, completed at the back by a only question that arises is cascade of ruffles. Her how best to reach it. waist-length veil was held by a crown of pearls and sequins, and she carried a white Bible marked with a lavender orchid.

> The bride will reside in Lincoln while Mr. Bogle is Dean Block of Lincoln stationed with the Army at DEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th served as best man, and the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell of Bridgeport. A graduate of Chadron State College, Miss Johnson teaches in Lincoln. Her

MISS BEVERLY JEAN JOHNSON

Johnson of Chadron are an-

nounceing the betrothal and

approaching marriage of

their daughter, Beverly Jean,

to Johnny Powell, son of Mr.

fiance, who is continuing his studies at the University of My living room is 12x23, Nebraska, is a graduate of Kappa Tau.

Nebraska Wesleyan Univers- dows, so I have plenty of for lamps, draperies - evity and a member of Phi light but a very drab room. erything! Then put a bowl

A holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Rhoades is their son, David, who arrived last Thursday from look. Lawrence, Kan., where he is a member of the high school

Koke of Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreifels are the parents of a son,

We Hear That

Thomas Edward, who was born on Saturday, Dec. 17, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The baby has three older brothers and also three sisters, and his mother is the former Darlene

Dear Mrs. H. G. N.: green, gold and silvertone. ... 'EVEN KICKED DOG'

Omaha (AP) - The refusal of a restaurant operator to permit a 30-year-old blind Omahan to enter the establishment with his guide dog, stirred up a tempest here.

Delton Boyer said he and his wife, with his guide dog assisting him, started to enter a restaurant Wednesday, but was shoved backward by the proprietor.

He said the proprietor kept shoving and hitting him and would not let him explain that he was blind. "He even kicked the dog," Boyer said.

It all stems from an Omaha ordinance making it illegal for a pet to enter a restaurant.

Dr. Edwin Lyman, city-county health director said the operator used poor judgment in barring Boyer. Nothing Stated

"There's nothing in our health ordinance to cover the

situation but you can't expect a blind man to leave his dog at the curb," he said. "We should temper our decisions with judgment." Dr.

Lyman said. "There's no harm in letting a blind man and his dog in a restaurant, provided he does not enter places where food is being prepared." Boyer, who returned from California a month ago, said he had called the Omaha-Douglas County Health Board in

advance and got verbal permission to visit retaurants with

Robert McCormick, city-county supervisor of food sanitation, said: "We hadn't anticipated Boyer would have trouble. I'll probably take the matter up with the Omaha restaurant association."

Charges Dropped Against Madison's Board Chairman

"The original complaint

employes," the judge said.

"The evidence establishes

equipment on one project

and his use of his own equip-

Judge Pollock's disposition

added that there was "no evi-

dence that the county suf-

Kilmer, who is a road con-

fered from such conduct."

ment on county projects,'

Judge Pollock said.

Madison (P) - Embezzlement charges against Virgil charged the defendent with C. Kilmer, Madison County embezzlement of money conboard chairman, were dis-sisting of the value of the Judge F. H. Pollock.

His ruling followed a preliminary hearing held Thursday morning.

In his written ruling, Judge Pollock said the statute dealing with embezzlement makes it a crime to embezzle money or property, but not the use of property or men.

Widow Will Face Trial, **Jury Rules**

Omaha (A) - A coroner's of official trust," and conjury deliberated for one and tended that by so doing he ruled the widow of a patrol- cess of \$100. man fatally shot a week ago should be held for trial.

County officials indicated manslaughter charges would

Georgia Ellen Wells, 33, was quoted at the inquest into the death of Leslie J. Wells, as saying well, he kept asking for it and I gave it to him. I shot him right in the middle where it will do the most

William D. Noyes, assistant to Public Safety Director Lynn Carey testified this statement was made to him by Mrs. Wells shortly after the shooting.

FRONTIER HEAD **GIVES APOLOGY**

Sidney (UPI) - In a letter to Tom Coffey, city manager here, L. B. Maytag, president of Frontier Airlines apologized for misinformation concerning Frontier flights

Several complaints had been made by people who said they were informed that Frontier served Sidney only once a day.

In the letter, Maytag said he had once again brought to the attention of all concerned that under a temporary schedule, Frontier was serving Sidney with two round trips daily. Maytag said Frontier was under court injunction to follow this schedule.

Nothing But The **Best For Looters**

Carroll (A)-Burglars, with a taste for the best, broke into Holly's Tavern and left with an estimated \$1,200 in top-

grade liquor and cash. Sheriff John Weible called it a "professional job," saying the safe door was drilled and then blown open.

About \$700 in cash and checks were taken along with between \$500 and \$600 of expensive liquor.



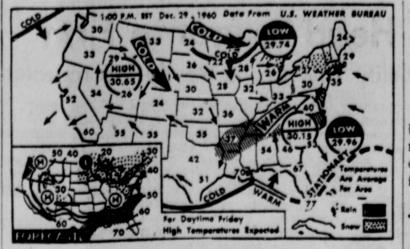
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Flakes Due To Fall

Snow is expected Friday over much of the northeastern portion of the U.S., in the Ohio Valley, Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley regions. Rain is forecast for the north Pacific coast and Texas. Warmer temperatures are expected for the north and mid-Atlantic coast states. The gulf coast region will experience cooler temperatures. (AP Wirephoto Map)

OMAHA MAYOR SAYS:

Interstate Foe's Data 'Erroneous'

Rosenblatt said an Omahan figure actually was 457,854. who challenged Omaha Interroneous information.

Herman Merten, whose Interstate, wired the major city. asking an investigation of figures the city furnished to justify the routing of the Interstate through Omaha.

Said Merten's wire:

"You or your representative submitted an Omaha population figure of 435,000 for

"Actual census figures show 301,000. You reported vehicle Mich., with a population of reported Thursday.

Aust Comments

ropolitan area and turned out 000. to be conservative.

this section to be 457,000. He said the report, prepared weight.

tractor, was charged in a new complaint filed Nov. 18, with by private consulting firms, Last year's yield per acre Directors of Federal Reserve appropriating public property and labor of Madison County at 297,000, also less than the acreage totaled 17,400. 'to his own use in violation official census figure.

a half hours Thursday then embezzled an amount in ex- another city official, Public yield, 135 hundredweight per ernors of the Federal Reserve Works Director George Fish- acre.

Omaha (A)-Mayor John er, was in tenths so that the

state Highway figures had er- he had filed suit to nullify cost several million dollars, condemnation proceed- the company said. ings against him, basing the home is in the path of the suit "on the fraud by the

> Interstate foe, also had demanded an investigation en the same figures questioned by Merten.

New Potato Record Set

Nebraska recorded the missed Thursday by District use of county property and daily trips (traffic movement highest average potato yield two-year term effective Jan. 1. in and out of the city) of in the state's history this Hardin will succeed Homer 4,578,548. This exceeds the year, the state-federal divi- A. Scott, vice president and use by Kilmer of county one turned in by Detroit, sion of Agricultural Statistics district manager of Peter Kie-Output averaged 168 hun- Wyo.

dredweight per acre from 16,- Scott has been appointed a Planning Director Alden F. 900 acres for a total of 2,840,- director and deputy chairman Aust said the 435,000 popula- 000 hundredweight, up 6 per- of the Federal Reserve Bank tion was for the Omaha met- cent from last year's 2,677,- of Kansas City.

The Omaha trip figure, said acreage is 27,400 and the Bank or by the board of gov-

Plant Eyed For Kansas Hastings (A) - Kansas-Ne-

Helium Gas

braska Natural Gas Co. announced Thursday formation of Helium Incorporated, a firm dealing in helium gas. The Kansas-Nebraska an-

Nebraska News

nouncement said articles of incorporation were filed in Topeka, Kan. The company said Helium, Inc., would be jointly owned by Kansas-Nebraska and Linde Co., a division of Union Carbide of New York.

The Helium firm will participate in Bureau of Mines programs for extraction and conservation of helium gas, according to the Kansas-Nebraska announcement.

The company said a proposal has been filed asking the Bureau of Mines for permission to build a helium extracting plant on the Kansas-Nebraska pipeline near Scott Merten, in his wire, said City, Kansas. The plant would

NU Chancellor Ralph Bremers, a long-time Named Director Of Branch Bank

Washington (UPI)-Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor at the University of Nebraska, has been named director of the Omaha branch of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank.

Hardin was appointed for a

wit Sons' Co., of Sheridan,

Hardin served as board-ap-Total production, however, pointed director of the Detroit He said the census showed fell far below the 1949-58 av- branch of the Federal Reserve erage of 3,707,000 hundred- Bank of Chicago from 1952 to 1954.

estimated Omaha's population was 154 hundredweight and branches are appointed either by the board of directors of The average harvested the parent Federal Reserve

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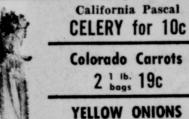
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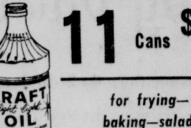
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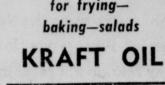
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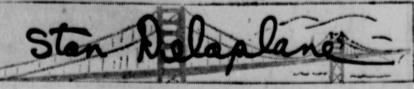
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I flew over in 14 hours from San Francisco, even allowinga three-h o u r layover in New York. So fast do we

travel these jet-powered days

from the Golden Gate to the snowy mountains of Austria. The ancient walled town of 7000 Catholic souls is swelled to three times that number by the winter skiers. (Winter air rates make this the cheap-

The local druggist and the row at the burlesque.) local photographer closed up shop and became ski instruc- have been complaining at tors. And all the bright, shin- Praxmair's. And the proprieing slopes of the enormous tor seemed about ready to mountains flash the rainbow take a bite out of one of the colors of people sliding down waitresses. He was that up-

During the day the town is The most elegant spot in almost empty - except for town is the Grand Hotel. It the cane-and-crutch casual is a huge chalet-type build-

A tiny train from the ex- front of the town. press line peanut whistles At its gate, an iron militia-

sends a burst of light and cient iron musket in his iron concertina music into the hands and snow on his iron frosty night.

riedly. "And we painted over at this very hotel. the mural of the Tatzelwurm. "He skied a little is busy in Salzburg."

The painting was not a great work of art. But it was quite famous.

You could sit at Praxmair's bar with a local weinbrand and see the scaly monster taking a bite at a plump painted virgin. (He had a est vacation of the year to look in his eye like the front

All the regular customers

ing, sprawling across the

man stands continual guard moustache.

KITZBUEHEL - The 17-1 The other night we went | "Kitzbuehel owes its good day, all-expense air vacation up to check the action. The fortune to the Prince of to the ski country has filled most active spot was Prax- Wales," said the waiter at the Austrian Tyrol with mair's, whose walls are still the Grand. An orchestra of waiting a repainting of the violins played Austrian Tatzelwurm, a local dragon waltzes in the lounge. And

Now we are waiting for the what made Kitzbuehel the

"But that is not what we remember," said the waiter NORFOLK FIRM sentimentally. (The orchestra began playing "Wien, Wien.")
"What endears that dear man to our hearts is over-

looked by you writers. "It was the day the Prince disappeared. Such a commo- Thursday by the Elkhorn Contion! His entourage looked high and low. The police

were guarded. found him?"

"We found him down at Eggwirt's restaurant. There he sat, smiling and contented, eating a Tyroler Knoedel our most famous dumpling.

"The Prince ate that dumpling to the last delicious "You can compliment our

snow and our scenery," said And each opening door as they did in 1809. An an- the Grand waiter. "But when you eat our dumplings! Ah, there you touch our hearts."

Grubbs To Head Insurance Firm

. . . Fidelity Title Co. Is Newly Incorporated

he will become president of a duties Jan. 5. newly incorporated Nebraska The articles of incorpora- The offices of the new com-

Grubbs, a Democrat ap- with an authorized capital and O Streets in Lincoln. pointed by the late Democra- stock of \$500,000. whose daily meal was a Kitzbuehel virgin.

"We painted the walls this

"It was the Prince who son he would not be availain the glass.

"It was the Prince who son he would not be availatic Gov. Ralph G. Brooks, told
Governor-Elect Frank Morrison he would not be availatitle sorvices and fall," said the proprietor wor- came here in 1935. He stayed ble for reappointment. Until accessory title services.

this time, Grubbs had been Other officers beside "He skied a little. That is silent on his future plans. Grubbs include: Sidney H Dale Tinstman, local in Sweet, executive vice-presipainter to repain it. But he best-known ski village in the vestment banker and one of dent; Bennett S. Martin, the company's 9 incorpora- treasurer, and Edward M.

tors said that Grubbs would O'Shea Jr. secretary.

INCORPORATES

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Nebraska secretary of state's office struction Co., Norfolk.

Incorporators were Leo Sowere called. The ancient gates kol of Duncan, Anna M. Medelman of Battle Creek and Miles "Where do you think we H. Medelman of Norfolk. The firm was authorized to issue \$150,000 in capital stock.

> thorized (except for non-profit associations):

> Domestication papers to do obsiness in Nebraska were filed by the Stearns Dairy Co., a Colorado corporation. Incorporators are S. R. Kirkpatrick, J. F. McLoud and Carl A. Falk, all of Omaha: the resident agent will be J. Gordon Roberts of Elkhorn: the authorized capital stock was

William E. Grubbs, state assume the position of presingly and application assume the company upon for a license until after the resign Jan. 5, said Thursday completion of his Statehouse new insurance commissioner

insurance company, the Fi-tion were filed Thursday in pany will be located in the delity Title Insurance Co. the secretary of state's office Terminal Building at 10th

Tinstman said that Edward T. Gardner of Eugene, Ore., would act as a vice-president. Gardner will act as special consultant to the company, Tinstman said.

Tinstman said the compa-

Personal Injury Suit Is Appealed

A \$31,448 personal injury suit growing out of a 1958 auto accident near Crete was Other filings, including appealed to the Nebraska Suamounts of capital stock au- preme Court Thursday.

Mrs. Genevieve Hammon asked the amount from James Brazda, on grounds she will be permanently disabled by injuries received when the car in which she was riding collided with a car driven by

The district court for Saline County dismissed her case, and she appealed.

has assumed his duties.

CARMICHAEL



COMPILED IN ONE BOOK

For the first time in the versity of Nebraska Law Colhistory of the Nebraska Rail-way Commission, a compre-Brown said all add Brown said all additions and hensive set of rules of prac- amendments will be made antice and procedure has been nually by loose leaf replace-

fication was aimed at making has been approved by the at-

it easier for anyone to find out torney general's office.

how the commission operates

and what rules govern its de-

technical assistants, one be-

of Law at the University of

"Both lay and professional

employes of industries, invok-

ing commission jurisdiction

rendered valuable help, as did

members of the state bar and

Runzas Every Saturday

JOHN HOBBS

other interested persons.

Nebraska.

Brown said.

RAIL COMMISSION RULES

codified into one looseleaf ment of obsolete material and carrying the original page Commission chairman Jo- number. seph Brown said the codi- Brown said the compilation

Sacred Programming

Kansas City, Mo. (A) - The Previously, interested per- new FM radio station, KTSR, sons had to hunt through scat- of the Nazarene Theological tered general orders and reso- Seminary here has started a lutions to discover what the regular schedule of broad-rules and regulations of the casting, the only FM station commission were, Brown said. in the area devoted primarily The job, which took almost to broadcasting sacred mutwo years to complete, was sic. done largely by staff mem-

bers, department heads and At Anderson Hardware ing a professor in the College Installed Immediately



Samuel Van Pelt headed **HEATERS** the codification. He has been a staff member of the commission for four years and will graduate from the Uni-

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gram, this job can be done,

omist, University of Nebraska

emphasized that we should

continue to aim our policies

rather than surplus disposal

Peterson encouraged consid-

eration of a world food re-

serve as a way to meet any

world emergencies that might

Dean Elvin Frolik of the

College of Agriculture remind-

ed conference members that,

'agriculture production is one

of the greatest advantages in

the United States and that it

is up to the American people if we take advantage of our

means to help others."

are ready to be dropped into and 687 in 1953. the hopper when the 1961 Leg-

John. Wilson, chief drafter for the Legislature, declined Thursay to speculate how many more there will be, but readily Wilson admits the end isn't in sight.

cept for the record-breaker of Gov. Dwight Burney.

bills were requested, but only missioner Donald Baste-739 were introduced. The uni- meyer. cameral passed 475.

Of the 225 bills readied thus lation: departments.

through Wilson's hands this cluded in the statute.

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Shirley MacLaine Wilder

Jack Lemmon

Fred MacMurray

MOVIE-WISE.

there has never

been anything

Some 225 legislative bills 1959; 712 in 1957, 672 in 1955 June 7.

late on what bills may pro-No Guesses

lems as any previous one-Also he declined to specu- "maybe more.

Wilson, a Lincoln attorney, Wilson won't guess how late duce the greatest controver- has performed the bill draft- drafting duties is another Linislature convenes next Tues- his 43 "bosses" will be work- sy, but says this Legislature ing duties for the Legislature coln attorney, Emory P. Buring this year, but the 1959 will be facing as many since 1945.

he has served as an assistant ervisor of statutes.

Assisting Wilson in bill

Balance Higher

State Minimum Wage, Hour Law Suggested

By Don Walton

Labor has recommended en- wages. actment of a state minimum trastate activities."

The proposal was one of 7 He said requests for bills legislative recommendations are "running ahead" of pre- made in the department's for such certificate. vious legislative sessions ex- biennial report presented to

The report was drawn at During that session, 879 the direction of Labor Com- ports.

Other recommended legis-

far for introduction, 55 are -extended coverage of corrective-type measures, 47 state laws regulating the em- overall employment levels in were requested by the Legis- ployment of women and chil- the current biennium comlative Council as the result of dren by enactment of a 6-day pared favorably with the prebetween-session studies, and work week law for women, ceding two-year period. the remainder were request- and a law limiting the numed by state senators or state ber of pounds to be lifted by construction, manufacturing, female employes.

It's a fairly safe guess -amendment of the child (based on past records) that labor law to cover commermore than 700 bills will pass cial institutions not now in-

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ment to assist workers in the ment were "up substan- above the comparable month

-authority to charge a fee for processing insurance company boiler inspection re-

-budgetary authority for an increased labor inspection

The report also noted that

Employment in mining, trade, services and govern- mitted to Gov. Dwight Bur- unemployment

changes in the 1960 federal income tax laws which might benefit farmers, Nebraska

that if the benefit from the During March, 1960, a weekperiod of time.

Immanuel Church **Chooses Officers**

trustee and Conrad Keiling was elected new deacon at the annual meeting of the Im- Burlington Truck manuel Reformed Church at 10th and Charleston.

The State Department of collection of due and unpaid tially," Bastemeyer said.

The State Department of collection of due and unpaid tially," Bastemeyer said.

Transportation and utilities Finance, insurance and braskans attending the Food said Morrison. -enactment of legislation - influenced by lower rail- real estate showed little for Peace Conference in Lin-

wage and hour law "to pro- providing that an inspection road employment - operated change. tect workers employed in in- certificate be issued on all at levels below the last bien- Increases in weekly earnboilers coming under the pro- nium. law, and that a fee be charged eraged 5 cents to 11 cents of nearly \$4.

Employment Favorable

Slight Benefit To -authority for the depart- Farmers From

New Tax Laws

While there are several farmers will find very limited application of these changes

in their tax returns. Ted Nelson, Extension farm economist at the College of Agriculture, said Nebraska farmers are most likely to benefit from the change which permits taking the enfertilizer as an expense in the year applied.

A second change which will benefit some farmers involves revision in the meth- the total number of persons od of determining losses in- protected against unemploycurred through floods, torna- ment under provisions of the does, thefts and condemna- Nebraska employment securtions, Nelson said.

John Loos was named new 2,100 a week for a ratio of

The pastor, the Rev. J. H. Wacker, reported these other

ings varied from \$2.18 to visions of the Nebraska boiler Gross hourly earnings av- \$5.24, with an average gain

Fiscal '60 Employment Is 'High, Stable' In Nebraska

cal year.

Non-farm employment in 0.9%. The June national ra-Nebraska increased 4,200 tio was 4%. during the 1960 fiscal year, Unemployment insurance the Employment Security Di- net payments in Nebraska vision reported. The division is an agency \$6,819,945 compared to \$6,-

of the State Department of 204,616 in fiscal 1959. Its annual report was sub-

"high and relatively sta- year earlier.

ble employment levels."

At the close At the conclusion of the fis- a total of 237,000 Nebraska Morrison. cal year on June 30, Nebras- workers were covered by the ka's non-farm employment employment security law, a

totaled 372,700. Construction Jumps Factory employment in the state increased 500, while construction workers

creased by 1,800. Banking and insurance contributed most of the gain of 700 experienced in finance, in-

surance and real estate. Services expanded 1,200 em-

The gain in government totire cost of applying lime or taled 5,600. Educational job totals increased 2,900 and federal employment rose by The law formerly stated 1,100 during the fiscal year.

fertilizer or lime would last ly average of 11,300 persons for sveral years, the cost were receiving unemployment should be capitalized over a insurance benefits in Nebras-

This represented 5.3% of

Below National Mark

ity law. The comparable national ratio in March was 5.8%.

However, in June, 1960, the total number of persons in the state drawing unemployment insurance dropped to

Lines Acquires lowa Company

Burlington Truck Lines, Inc., acquired under lease the operation of the H. B. Green Transportation Line, Inc., of Burlington, Iowa, effective Dec. 27, BTL president J. J. Alms announced.

Green Transportation Lines' equipment, terminal facilities, properties at Burlington, Iowa; Davenport, Iowa; and operating rights over nearly 600 unduplicated route miles in Illinois and Iowa are included. The lease of these operating rights, Mr. Alms explained, will enable service in conjunction with its parent Burlington Railroad, which now serves much of this Illinois and Iowa

Green Transportation routes extend west from Chicago to Rockford, Chicago to the Tri-Cities, and from Rockford through the Tri-Cities to Burlington. Principal cities are Rockford, Belvidere, Dixon, Sterling, Ottawa, LaSalle, Peru, Burlington, Galesburg, Mendota, Muscatine, Fort Madison, Keokuk, Bloomfield, and Ot-

Burlington Truck Lines now operates over 7,700 route miles in 8 states, and celebrated its 25th year of operations on Oct. 1.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Friday
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635
L, dark.
Capitol Lodge 11, IOOF, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "Facts of Life," 1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:23, 9:22. State: "Swiss Family Rob-inson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Nebraska: "G i g i," 1:10,

5:05, 9:00. "Don't Go Near the Water," 3:10, 7:00. Lincoln: "Flaming Star," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Stuart: "Cinder Fella," 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Joyo: "Gala Day at Disneyland," 7:35, 10:30. "South Pacific," 8:00.

84th & O: "The Wayward Bus," 7:15. "Nude in a White Car," 9:00. "The Vampire," 10:20. "Menace In the Night," midnight.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:15. "The Last Voyage," 7:25. "The Apartment." 9:00. "Imitation General," 11:10.

Drafter Has 225 Bills Ready For Legislature's First Session Food For Peace' Proposed For Continuing Development

By Glenn Kreuscher

An appraisal of Food for coln Thursday.

The Nebraska conference the Kennedy administration.

food supplies was termed one eign lands. of our best avenues for combatting the economic warfare state group is to support the Red China and Russia have used in degrading democracy.

our world will be like in the year 2000," said Dr. Howard during the fiscal year totaled Ottoson, chairman of agriculture economics, University of away, you need a program Nebraska, as he summarized to distribute it," Sen. Hans the conference activities.

Balance in the Nebraska The day-long meeting which | Conference members. insurance received state-wide support trust fund on June 30 amountfrom agricultural, religious, Fiscal 1960, the report ed to \$38,061,115, an increase industry, governmental and states, was characterized by of \$864,120 over that of one business leaders was attended by both Gov. Dwight Burney At the close of fiscal 1960, and Governor-elect Frank

Interest Shown

Morrison, who called the gain of 10,000 during the fis- conference following appointfederal administration officers Employers subject to the and asked that conference

ment of Mrs. Jean Hoagland A total of 23,500 persons of Hastings as head of Food drew one or more unemploy- for Peace in Nebraska, conment checks during the year veyed the interest that was compared to 23,400 in fiscal taken in the conference by

employment security law as members initiate plans for a of June 30 numbered 12,063. midwest conference to be held



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in Lincoln during February gram can be a working pro-

on Food for Peace. "I already have the assur- Jensen assured those attend-Peace as a long range pro- ance of Rep. George McGov- ing the conference, gram, rather than a short ern, newly appointed director Dr. Everett E. Peterson, exrange measure to utilize sur- of Food for Peace, that he tension agricultural econplus grain, was the recom- will be with us for a midwest

C. H. "Mannie" Kreader, toward economic development executive secretary of the Nebraska Wheat Growers, said, alone. reportedly is the first state- "Food for Peace needs pushwide action taken by organ- ing by dedicated people who ized groups to support the can see the humanitarian val-Food for Peace program of ue and the significance of the program as an aid to Proper use of America's United States position in for-

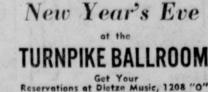
"Our best approach as a program by building up a force to back the people in "Food for Peace could have government who are charged the biggest impact on what with carrying out the pro-

> 'Need Program' "You just can't give food Jensen of Aurora reminded on the Soviet capital bringing

Moscow (UPI)-Snow fell an end to a December almost "The Food for Peace pro- as warm as Indian summer.

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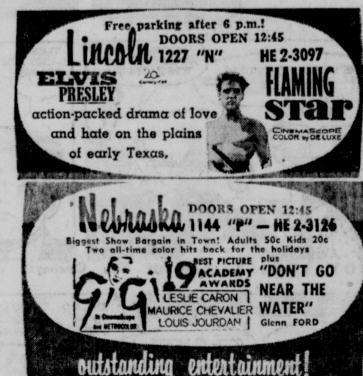
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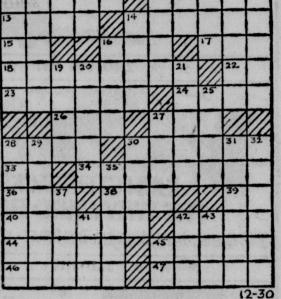
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K-STATE VICTOR IN OVERTIME

. . EWY'S GIFTERS DECIDE

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Kansas City, Mo. - Kansas State reigns as champion of the 15th annual Big 8 Basketball Tournament after pulling out a sensational 69-66 overtime victory against the Kansas Jayhawks Thursday night.

It was one of the most exciting windups for this thrillpacked affair and, the 10,000 screaming fans were nervewracked most of the evening-but particularly during the last minute of regulation play and the hectic overtime period.

In the first game of the night, Iowa State whipped in with 2 seconds left when Oklahoma 67-55 for 3rd place Dick Ewy was fouled by and Nebraska ripped Okla-homa State, 70-61 for 5th in shots to make it 69-66 and inthe afternoon finale.

cellar for the 3rd straight to date. year, 99-79, by Colroado. Jays Come Back

Kansas State had a 59-53 lead with 9:46 left in the game, but big Wayne Hightower hit a couple of buckets to spark a comeback that board as the game ended. saw the Jayhawks tie it at It was Kansas State's 4th 61-61 with 3:57 left.

Hightower hit a free throw ing KU's total. and Ralph Heywood of KU and Larry Comley-a terror basket exchange after anothwith 1:15 left.

The Wildcats played for the sured.

Comley brought K-State time.

back with a free throw and a bucket before Pat McKenzie hit two free shots to give the for K-State, but top honors Wildcats a 67-66 lead with went to Bridges with 26. High-

Then the pace quickened KANSAS STATE

1:09 left and Comley cleared

McKenzie missed a free shot, then Bridges missed for KU with 22 seconds left.

Al Peithman of Hebron, Neb., missed on a one-and-one foul chance with 18 sec-onds left and Gardner missed a jumper with 7 seconds left.

Detroit 112 Los Angeles 111 Orleans 47 Clearwater 60 Eligin 83 Ponca 55 a jumper with 7 seconds left. Elgin 83 Ponca 35 K-State's ship finally came Marietta 74

sure the Wildcats' 8th straight Missouri was dumped in the win and a 9-2 season record

Last Chance

KU had one chance. Gardner heaved into Ellison who tried a three-quarter court shot which hit on top of the

tourney championship, match-

The first half was just one on the boards all night-added er, with neither team getting free shots to make it 62-62 any advantage until the final two minutes. With KU in front 36-34,

last shot, but Comley's long cast with 9 seconds left was wide and overtime was asshots to give the Wildcats a 42-36 lead at the half-way

in with another two-pointer. which led to the exciting over-

Bridges High

Comley's 20 points was high tower had 23.

and bedlam was the order of the night.

Comfusion

There were jump balls, lost balls, stolen passed and with 1:27 KU took time out. High-tower missed a shot with 1.00 lost and Comley of the night.

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Comiey 9 2 20 Heyward 1 0-2 2 tonight at 8:45 in the championship game of the Wesley-pionship game of the Wesley-pionship

BASKETBALL

Marshall 78 Clemson 48 Cincinnati 71

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Acquaintance Renewed

, Kansas City, Mo.-Renewing old acquaintances here during the Big 8 basketball tourney is Thurlo McCready, former Hastings College coach and Kansas State athletic Thurlo currently is Man Friday to Joe Foss, president

of the struggling American Football League.

"I know it's hard to believe," Thurlo said, "but we feel we had a good first year. This sounds strange since we (club owners) lost \$2 million, but the owners expectedand were willing to lose money for 3 years." McCready, who lives in Dallas, said all clubs were

ready to go again. 'Tell everyone in Lincoln and Nebraska hello," he

urged, "Say, I'll be able to see a lot of old friends up there shortly-my daughter is getting married and she'll be living in Lincoln.'

Little Men

Patrons at the NU Coliseum during the regular Big 8 race, are going to see some outstanding individual players this winter-big and little.

Of course, there are the established giants like Wayne Hightower and Bill Bridges of Kansas, Charles Henke of Missouri, Henry Whitney of Iowa State, Brian Etheridge and Jack Lee of Oklahoma, Larry Comley and Ced Price of Kansas State, Wilky Gilmore and Roger Voss of Colorado. All of these boys are 6-5 or taller.

But there are several "little men" who are going to supply plenty of excitement.

My favorite after two tourney games is Eddie Evans of Oklahoma, a 5-9, 19-year-old sophomore. He's quick and probably is the fastest man in the tourney-and he's got a deadly outside jump shot.

Another standout among the floor generals is Colorado's Joe Beckner, 5-9 senior from Richmond, Ind. He does a good job of sparking the Buffs and has a host of tricky moves.

Incidentally, Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig played against Beckner's father when the latter was captain of the Indiana basketball team and all Big 10 guard.

Peithman Steady

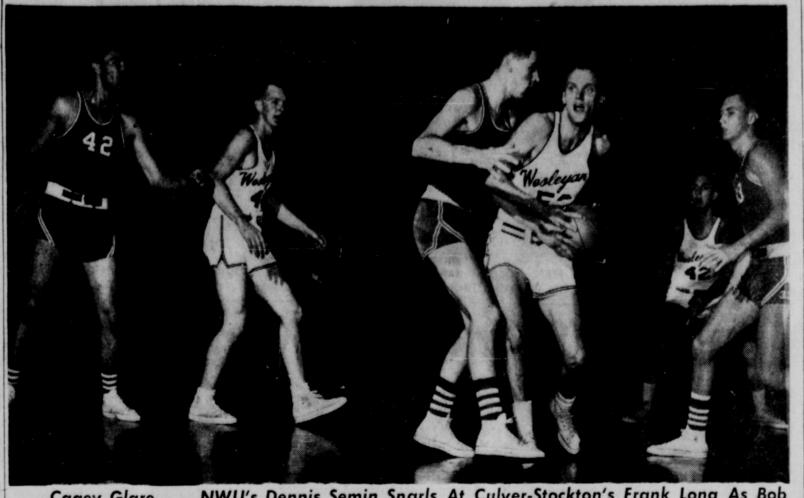
Al Peithman of Hebron, Neb., who is 6-1, was not a standout but he's steady and will play a lot of ball for the K-State Wildcats. A sophomore, Al popped 2 clutch free throws in the final seconds of the 62-56 win over Colorado.

Some of the other better non-skyscrapers are Moe Iba (6-1) of Oklahoma State, son of coach Henry Iba, Jerry Gardner (5-11) of Kansas and Gary Wheeler of Iowa State. Missouri, by the way, is the only team in the league that does not have a player under 6-0-and the Tigers have the worst record, indicating height isn't everything. Then, again, the tallest Tiger is 6-7, indicating that height is fine

as long as you have one or two over 6-7. Long Range Picks

While the Point Blank crystal ball is in Lincoln, I'll try to "solo" with some bowl predictions . . . Gator: Baylor 9, Florida 7 . . . Shrine: East 16, West 8 . . . Blue-Gray: Blue 20, Gray 14 . . . Orange: Bellino 14, Missouri 6 . . . Sugar: Ole Miss 27, Rice 6 . . . Cotton: Arkansas 13, Duke 7 . . . Rose: Minnesota 19, Washington 15.

Kansas Suffers Huskers Wind Up In 5th Place, 70-61



Cagey Glare . . . NWU's Dennis Semin Snarls At Culver-Stockton's Frank Long As Bob Smith (42), Daryl Mitchell (40), Jim Munford (NWU 42) and Wes Pfeifer Stand Back.

Plainsmen, Coloradoans Little Jerry Gardner hit a jumper to put KU in front, 64-62 and Bill Bridges chipped in with another two-pointer which led to the exciting over-

CULVER-STOCKTON, OMAHA U TOPPLED

By Larry Novicki

Nebraska Wesleyan and first period. tonight at 8:45 in the cham- point spree by Jim Bailey, highest it has scored this shots. pionship game of the Wesley- moved up to 30-19 with a little season in 8 straight losses.

Stockton of Canton, Mo. Colorado College got a to pull Wesleyan well out in scare from cold-shooting, but front.

opener. Omaha meets Culver- an led by as much as 24 Stockton in the consolation points, before Culver-S to c kgame tonight at 7. Coach Irv Peterson substigap to 11 at 59-48. tuted freely against icy Cul-

Jim Munford, 6-4, and Den- able lead nis Semin, 6-5, cashed 21 In the opener Thursday

overwhelming halftime with about 2 minutes gone in was left in the first half.

a 77-60 win over Culver- sharpshooting, hit 3 fielders and Lonnie Ehlers added two

> In the second half, Wesleyton got hot and closed the

Munford and freshman Dick ver-Stockton which has Nelson stepped into the limeplayed just one game since light then and shot the Plainsmen back to a more comfort-

points between them in lead- night, winless Omaha ing the Plainsmen to their grabbed an early lead over tourney favorite Colorado After tying the score at 2-2 College and held it until 6:05

the game, Wesleyan paced to Joe Neuberger and Bill

-FACE ST. BONAVENTURE IN ECAC-

Buckeyes Overhaul John's 70-65

a tremendous second half Buckeyes. deficit, and defeat St. John's scason for St. John's snap- half as Peru moved away State got fine jobs from Hen- fouts scored 15 points but Charlton and Wilky Gilmore ping a 7-game winning streak. From a 34-30 halftime press. ry Whitney and playmaker lacked the team support need- hitting 24 and 22 respectively. into the finals of the ECAC 3rd place Saturday. Holiday Festival Thursday night.

who extended their victory to the final round. string to 8 games, will meet Fred Crawford, a 6-4 speed St. Bonaventure, an 89-88 vic- merchant scored 30 points and tor over Utah in the opening Tom Stith added 26 for St.

Garden crowd of 18,499 antic- Top scoring honors howipated a huge upset as the in- ever, went to Utah's Billy spired Redmen, led by their (The Hill) McGill, who scored All-America forward Tony 32. Jackson was the game's Providence 92-83.

New York (P) - Top-ranked high scorer with 24 points. Ohio State stormed back with John Havlicek had 20 for the tall Bob Buettgenbach tallied

of New York 70-65, and move The Redmen meet Utah for Panhandle

Unbeaten St. Bonaventure ald Reed, 12. staved off a desperate second Simpson The unbeaten buckeyes, half rally by Utah to advance

Bonaventure which posted its

A capacity Madison Square 8th victory.

Jackson, forged into a 38-28 In the afternoon consolation halftime lead. They increased twin bill St. Joseph's of Philathe margin to 44-31 after two delphia whipped Pennsylvania minutes of the second half. 85-68 and Seton Hall upset

Bowler Knows Custom But Doesn't Buy Beer Omaha (A)-"I had 111 in

the 7th but I don't think I'd better buy the beer," bowling house manager Art Elgan was told. "Would you see that our scorer gets

The bowler, aware of the custom of buying a beer for the scorekeeper if the player has 111 in the 7th frame, was a Catholic nun, one of 109 who participated in the annual "Nuns' Bowling Tournament" sponsored by the Ames Bowling Cen-

Pins may have been falling with more frequency elsewhere but no bowlers experienced more fun than the sisters during their two hours of relaxation. Most of the participants

had never been in a bowling establishment. Doors were closed to the public as the sisters took their turns. Scores were kept but no

winners were announced. A creditable 149 was turned in by Sister Thomas Brigid -despite the fact she dropped the ball at the out-

Elgan termed the tourney one of his most gratifying experiences.

and went into the dressing room behind 42-33. The margin remained the same until 3 minutes had gone by in the secod half.

taller Coloradoans.

Omaha put on another dazzling show of hustle to climb within 3 points of CC with 11 minutes left.

Peru, Anderson **Snare Openers**

Falls City-Peru State and Anderson, Inde, College scored easy opening wins in the Peru Totals 25 24-41 74 Totals 24 19-34 6 4-State Basketball Tourna- Colo. College Omaha U ment here Thursday night. Anderson smashed Panhan-

Peru pulled away in the second half for an 80-69 win over Simpson, Ia. Both winning teams had 30point scorers. Ken Strawn scored 33 for Anderson, and 32 for Peru. Buettgenbach got

dle A&M of Oklahoma, 106-

69 after a 49-33 halftime lead.

Defeat was the first of the 24 of his points in the second



MISS MINNESOTA Miss Jean Elverum, 22,

who is Miss Minnesota, waves as she poses at Union Station in Los Angeles Thursday. She'll ride on the State of Minnesota float in the Rose Parade on Jan. 2 in Pasadena. That's not a 'W" on her coat-just her turned upside down.

a 24-11 lead midway in the Derra led the young Indians | The Indians bombarded the in their fruitless upset bid. basket the second half, but When the Omaha spree

Neuberger and Derra each cooled down, Colorado Colhad 9 points in the first half, lege, behind Jim Hanks and and Bruce Hunter, a bound- Art Ackerman, pulled away ing 6-2 hustler, played havoc once more. with rebounds against the Hanks wound up with 26

points, including 12 of 15 free But, Coach Sonny Means' throws. Neuberger was high inexperienced club ran down- for Omaha with 15.

COLORADO COL. OMAHA U

Kowalke Hurts Ankle In Win

. . . FREE THROWS TOP O-STATE

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Kansas City, Mo.-Nebraska completed a surprisingly good comeback in the 15th annual Big 8 Basketball Tournament by whipping dogged Oklahoma State, 70-61 Thursday afternoon to clinch 5th place.

It was a costly victory in that Jim Kowalke, star senior forward, suffered a serious ankle injury late in the first half.

was 67-59

Roots followed with 2 more,

Swett added another and it

Roots, who joined Swett in

giving NU the best guard job

it had all season, added a lay-

up and a free throw with 10

Swett Hits 18

sparked the Huskers with 18

points, edging Epperly for

Russell got 13 and Roots and

Both clubs leave the tourna-

ment with 6-4 records on the

eve of Big 8 serious business

centage and hit 71.4 from the

field and 76.5 from the line.

Jim Huge's jumper with 5

Colorado 99,

Missouri 79

Colorado's win over Mis-

the 4th time in the 15-year

No other club has that

CU's 99 points — the final

a new tournament record for

a regulation game surpassing

the 98 points scored by Kan-

The Buffs spurted far

ahead in the first half, saw

the Tigers pull up 45-37 at

halftime, and then roared

away in the second half on

the strength of a 47.9 field

goal percentage. The Buffs hit

while Joe Scott - held to 8

51.3 in the first half.

sas State in 1953.

He did not play the final 5 minutes of the first half and But with 1:04 left in the hairsat out the second and it raiser, Tommy Russell-who won't be known until later was a demon on the boards, whether or not Jim my will pacing both clubs with 15 rebe available for the Jan. 7 bounds-hit a free throw. date with Missouri at Lincoln

in the loop opener. Same Fashion Thursday's victory was accomplished in the same fashion as the Wednesday win

over Missouri. Nebraska repeated its fine seconds left. showing of Wednesday in whacking Henry Iba's delibwhacking Henry Iba's deliberate Cowboys before some lent work of Wednesday, 2,000 fans at Municipal Audi-

A late slump at the foul high honors by one point. ine made the contest a dilly after NU had gained a 11- Bowers, with 11, gave the point margin, 63-52 with only Huskers 4 men in double 5 minutes left.

Charities Decide

However, the Huskers final edge was determined at the line as they whistled through _the conference race. 30 of 42 foul shots. Against The Huskers wound up with Missouri they converted 34 a 41.7 field goal shooting perfree throws.

OSU out-shot NU from the line. OSU was 35.3 from the field, 24-20.

Both clubs were hampered Colorado College will meet Culver-Stockton, behind a 6- Omaha's 66 points was the hit less than one 4th of their by the loss of key players. seconds left gave the Husk-Of course, Kowalke's a b - ers a 34-32 halftime lead. sence was a serious blow to NEBRASKA the Huskers and Bill Bowers Swett ... —who tallied 11 points on a bucket and 9 of 11 free shots as well as grabbing 6 rebounds—fouled out with 6:04

> shooter Moe Iba (10) with 12:22 left; Fritz Greer (12) Totals 20 30-42 70 left with 2:09 left; and Eddie Okla. State Bunch, the 6-7 pivot, who got 15 points, fouled out with 1:47 Greer and Cecil Epperly

Oklahoma State lost ace

teamed to cut the NU lead to 4 points, 63-59 with 2:30 left before they fouled out and the souri was the second straight Cowboys were well within 90 - point production against the Tigers, who finished 8th

Huskers Miss

for the 3rd straight time and Then Jerry Bush and his subs started to shift nervously in their seats - Rex Swett history of the tourney. missed a one-and-one opportunity with 2:09 left; Al Buuck many booby prizes. repeated with 1:47 left; and Al Roots did likewise with two in the last second - set 42 32-74 33 33-66 1:25 left.

-WHITNEY, WHEELER PEP VICTORY-

Cyclones Capture 3rd Place, 67-55

Kansas City (A) - Iowa | Oklahoma's 6-6 Warren in the Big 8 basketball tournament Thursday night.

champion last year, had a tight tussle with the Sooners only two points ahead 28-26.

midway in the second period 35.3. when the Cyclones took a substantial lead.

Whitney, the 6-7 sharpshoot-r from Brooklyn N.Y., er from Brooklyn N.Y., plunked in 20 points and re- McCurdy bounded well for the Cyclones. | Thom'son Hohmann Wheeler, 5-10 junior from Tama, Ia., scored 18 points and played a sparkling floor

Oklahoma 67-55 for 3rd place ed to overcome the Cyclones. It was Iowa State's 5th vic-

tory of the season against 4 day, led Missouri with 27. Iowa State, the tournament defeats. Oklahoma has an 8-3

Oklahoma was cold from the first half made the turn the field, hitting only 21 of 72 shots for 29.2 per cent. Iowa Oklahoma stayed close until State collected on 24 of 68 for 2-7 OKLAHOMA

Totals 21 13-15 55 Totals

All told, 5 Buffaloes scored in double figures, with Ken Charlie Henke, who scored 41 against Nebraska Wednes-

> by the Huskers - scored 25. Missouri now has lost 10 straight tournament games. Colorado ran its season record to 8-3, while Missouri is

> > COLORADO

-FORMER KU COACH SAYS SLOW DOWN-

Phog Blasts Big 8 Play

Kansas City (P)-"Look at when his Kansas City AC all around and see what that fire-engine stuff," team defeated the Buffalo they're doing. If they are in a snapped a fan at the Big 8 Germans ("a bunch of beer crouch they can move easily. Conference basketball tourna- truck drivers").

"They're playing hockey," whereof he speaks and sel- fast as he can gives him no he said derisively. "It's noth- dom hesitates to do so. ing but a hoss race."

Speaking was Dr. Forrest ketball games as player, and and one.' coach and spectator.

Allen, who is 75 and looks when they got the ball and to Kansas City from his home 55, retired 4 years ago after were going to throw it some- in Lawrence, Kan., and coaching at the University of where to stop, bend their stayed around for all the tour-Kansas for 39 years. His ex- knees and say one thousand nament indicates his disgust "M" for Minnesota pin, perience dates back to the and one." 1905 "world's championship" | "That way they can look as his words indicate.

Hear him out: "The trouble is that nobody speed, he can't pivot.

C. Allen-the famed Phog takes time anymore to bend Allen, a veteran of 2,500 bas- his knees and say, 'one thous- away or runs out of bounds

"That fire-engine stuff Phog is a man who knows where the fellow just runs as

> faster than three-quarter "He just throws the ball or something."

change of pace. If he's going

"I used to tell my boys The fact that Allen came

with the game isn't as acute

Nationals Liked By 10 In Copper Bowl Test

tional All-Stars are 10 point with the running of halfbacks nual Copper Bowl Football and Cal Bird of Kentucky and Bowl football game between game Saturday. Expected to draw 20,000 State.

between two of the nation's brook of Illinois. finest passers and a bevy of Jim Sutherland of Washinghard-running backs.

Tempe, Ariz. (P) - The Na-1 The Nationals will counter fullback Sam Sobczak of Penn Arkansas and Duke.

fans to the Arizona State Uni- Directing the National atversity stadium, the chairty tack will be Dick Hoak of game shapes up as a battle Penn State and John Easter-

ton State and Everett (Sonny) The South-West attack is Grandelius of Colorado are built around the passing of coaches of the South-West quarterbacks Dick Norman of team. Charles A. (Rip) Engle Stanford and Harold (Hay- of Penn State and Pete Elliseed) Stephens of Hardin-Sim- ott of Illinois direct the Na-

Blue, Gray Bosses **Set Starting Units**

and defensive combinations Grav football game.

game, with a cast of 48

Oklahoma **Antelopes**

Lincoln Star Special

lead against Central State, scorer. the Okies held a 51-32 half- offense along with Jerry tion of California Racing As- standing with a group of cit- player.

Central State got 22-point din of Northwestern.

a 40-28 halftime advantage of Oklahoma, the Rebels' tion by management to the other pro football people were against Hastings, with the strongest runner. Gussies' John Emerson topping scoring on 18 points. Fred Johnson had 15 for Hastings.

Top scorer of the day was

St. Cloud, Wayne In Tourney Wins Carolina overwhelmed Mary-

Wayne (A) - St. Cloud of Minnesota edged Northern State Teachers of South Dakota 61-60 in the opening game of the Wayne State In- brief period in the early vitational basketball tourney Thursday night.

Wayne, the host, grabbed the second game fro mAdams moving to a comfortable 42-31 lead at the half.

Larry Coney, although cold from the free throw line, had 24 points to pace the Wildcats. He missed half of his 20 free tosses.

Bob Pigford had 20 for Adams State.

St. Cloud held a 33-29 halfwere Don Carruth with 21 for ship bracket the first day. margin. Top scorers St. Cloud and Mel Klein with 22 for Northern.

West Beats East

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (A) -West swimmers staged a bril- University of Miami, spark- ly their number one threat liant rally in the final two ling at the gift-stripe, won its but they are well-balanced events Tuesday to win their own Hurricane Classic Invita- ball club, too much so to con-19th East - West meet with tional basketball tournament centrate on one man. 2241/2 points against 2151/2 for Thursday night with a 77-71 | Citadel was second in the

. . . AIR EDGE TO REBELS passing accuracy Altman is

val coaches, free from any lege seniors, will be played 552 yards and two touchrestriction on sending in subs, under collegiate rules except downs. His average was 65.4 put together their offensive for pro-style substitutions. Thursday for Saturday's Blue- Paul Dietzel of Louisiana McKinney connected on 39 The televised All-Star the air because of the pres- but he got 738 yards and 9

Tarkenton of Georgia on the every time.

nation, threw for 1,676 yards average of 54.5, while Moore

ing ranks.

Yankee coaches under Jack Hastings — Centra ate of Mollenkopf of Purdue have a Oklahoma smashed Kearney couple of sharpshooting aeri-State, 83-68, to win the Hast- alists, too, in Dale Betty of ings 6-State Invitational Bas- Maryland and Bernie Allen ketball Tournament here of Purdue. It was Allen's

win over Dakota Wesleyan, backs who averaged 4 yards contract for parimutuel las Texans of the American ber "come along only one in Orange Football and Morningside snared 7th or better, including Musking- clerks, valets, grandstand Football League and the Dal- 10 years. by Bethany of ansas, 67-60. um's Bill (Cannonball) Coop- workers and assistant start- las Cowboys of the National Although there has been Kearney got off to an early er, the nation's leading ers.

performances from both Mar- In the backfield with Snead tional Union. vin Harris and Rex Norton, or Tarkenton when the South The agreement, affecting in to sit in the stands. while Gary Mason's 14 led has the ball will be Fred 10 California tracks, calls for Gustavus Adolphus grabbed Georgia and Ronnie Hartline over 3 years and a contribu-waived," he said. "Several

Cotton 11s

favorites to defeat the South- marshall Starks of Illinois one-two punch for the Cotton

These schools might claim the best two combinations for one game.

No. 1 quarterback for Duke is Don Altman, a junior. No. quarterback is Walt Rappold, a sophomore.

ord doesn't it?

isn't the whole story, either. the combination of McKinney and Moore got 933 yards passing and 408 yards rush-

The Duke Duo of Altman and Rappold gained 914 in the air and 299 on the ground.

Rappold completed 36 of 66 Snead, ranked second in the passes for 362 yards - an

Tarkenton's 108 comple- While Altman has more tions out of 185 were good yards running than McKinenough for 1,189 yards and ney, 243 to 193, Moore tops day morning. 4th place in collegiate pass- Rappold on the ground 214

Tracks, Union Sign Contract

dict's of Kansas on a 74-59 the ground. They have 4 reached agreement on a new men drafted both by his Dal- he said linebackers of his cali-

Mauren of Iowa and Ray Pur- sociations and the Building izens outside the Stanford field Service Employes Interna- when the gates were sudden-

Marquette Whips Dixie's

St. Benedicts

39 35—74
Wirmers high—John Ritter, 23. Losers
high—Don Bentien, 25.

Aderman, Ron Glaser scored 29 points as Marquette defeated defending champion Wake For-

Dixie Classic. Villanova roared back got 24 points and Moe 19. from a 14-point halftime deficit to win over North Carolina State, 72-63, and North land, 81-57, in afternoon

Duke, 6th ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, led throughout except for a minutes when Wyoming forged ahead 7-6.

Howard Hurt led Duke with 18 points as the Blue State of Colorado 83-67 after Devils poured it on for their 8th straight victory.

Marquette used hot outside shooting in handing Wake Forest its 3rd loss against 5

The opening round marked the second straight year that N. C. State, winner of the tournament 7 times, has been

Villanova trailed by 12 Jerry Nettles, and their left courts. points, 42-30, with 16:56 left

victory over Holy Cross.

Miami Cops Own Show football team. Gordon Mason,

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Close At **QB** Spot

Dallas (A) - Notice the resemblance of the quarterback

No. 1 quarterback for Arkansas is George McKinney, junior. The No. 2 man is Billy Moore, a sophomore.

Sounds like a broken rec-

The resemblance by classes

From the standpoint of tops in the nation. He com-Montgomery, Ala. (A) - Ri- Northern and Southern col- pleted 68 of 104 passes for but he goes mostly for the Southern coaches headed by short passes, the hooks.

> State have a distinct edge in of 90 for an average of 43.3 ence of Norman Snead of touchdowns. McKinney tries Wake Forest and Francis for the home run almost

Team Trips and 10 touchdowns in completing 123 passes out of 259. yards — an average of 40.0.

yards to 56.

Arcadia, Calif. (A) - Unin- here Saturday.

union pension fund.

Shrine Islam Temple, said he He explained the situation to Rafeigh, N.C. (A) - Un- to play. Then the Wildcats beaten Duke romped an 86-59 caught fire behind the bril-McKinley

40 48-88 the opening round of the punch for North Carolina's win over Maryland. Larese

Tangerine Clubs End Workouts

Orlando, Fla. (A) - The Citadel and Tennessee Tech wound up practice Thursday for their Tangerine Bowl contest with each coach voicing

respect for the other's team. The kickoff is at 7 p.m. tonight. Both football teams will take the field with well balanced offenses.

"Citadel is impressive as a team," said Tech coach Wilburn Tucker. "They have good passing, good receivers and a strong running game. knocked out of the champion- ble from their quarterback, We particularly expect trouhalf, Earley Eastburn.'

Citadel coach Eddie Teague called Tech a "good, solid Miami Beach, Fla. (A) their quarterback, is obvious-

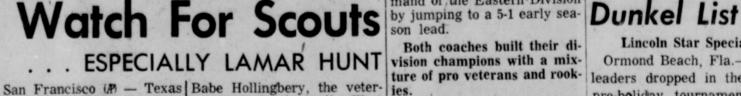
Southern Conference with a 7-2-1 record. Tennessee Tech, with an 8-2 record, won the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

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Duke's Don Altman (14) . . . Gets Instructions As Blue

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Devils Work Out In Rain.

Football League.

ly opened and the group went

"I just figured the stay out

But several more were

outside and objected to Hunt's

Suspended

New York, (A)-Charles Mc-

Kinley, 19-year old member of

Lawn Tennis Association be-

detrimental to the welfare of

of the USLTA, in making the

charges against McKinley,

who with Earl Buchholz of St.

Louis holds the No. 1 rank in

country. In the singles Mc-

Kinley is ranked 4th.

the men's doubles in this

The U.S. Davis Cup team,

which lost to Italy in the In-

terzone finals, frequently was

criticized by the Australian

press for action on and off the

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became the No. 1 target of business manager. the gate keepers at the West | Hollingbery said he would When somebody finally point- his first. They probably won't see ed out the Texan, Babe starthim, since the president of ed toward him. At that point, the new American Football coach Billy Barnes of UCLA, League checked out of his head coach of the West, sug-Palo Alto motel early Thurs- gested the practice was nearly over and that Hunt's pres-He created quite a furor ence didn't make much dif-Wednesday afternoon by at- ference.

tending the practice session, Thursday, Hollingbery inthe drills of both the East out all pro representatives.

indication Lilly has a com- when the Oilers defeated the national leaders. Thursday night.

Gustavus Adolphus walloped
Hastings, 88-62, for 3rd place.

The Northern invaders ap
Thursday night.

Gustavus Adolphus walloped
Hunt wants to sign center mitment to play for the NFL chargers, 38-28, in Houston.

The Northern invaders ap
The Northern invaders ap-Fifth place went to St. Bene- pear strongest, however, on a s s u r e d when negotiators ple of 250-pound West 1 in e- On the question of Holub, 21 victory in Los Angeles.

talk of a money battle to The new pact was reached Although the scouts are sign the two line stars, Hunt Palm Beach, Fla. (P) - A but fell behind at 9-8 and was Mollenkopf plans to use after an 18-hour negotiating barred from the so-called se-said, "We definitely have a football signed by all the never in the game again as Cooper, Betty and Allen on session between the Federa-

1961 Rassle **Opener Set** For Tuesday

Professional rassling - 1961 style-makes its New Year's debut at Pershing Auditorium Willard Clasen, the West's Tuesday night, commencing attache for the sponsoring at 8:30 p.m.

Promoter Jack Pesek has

was no policeman and lined up a show which in-wouldn't ask Hunt to leave. cludes such standouts at Dick The Bruiser, Big Bob Orton, Judy Glover and Emile Dupre. The Bruiser will meet

Rocky Hamilton in the main event, a 2-of-3 fall, 60-minute scrap. Miss Glover is matched

against a distaff veteran, Dot the United States Davis Cup Dotson, in the 2-of-3, 45-minteam, Thursday was sus- ute semi-windup. pended by the United States Booked in the special event spot, Orton will tangle with

cause he "acted in a way Ernie Dusek of Omaha. Another Dusek, Brother the game" while in Australia. Emil, will try to pin Dupre in President George E. Barnes the curtain-raiser.



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Comeback Sends Sid To Playoff

Houston, Tex. (A) - Sid Gillman ends an impressive comeback as a coach Sunday when he sends his Los Angeles Ande Chargers against the Houston Oilers in the American Foot- way ball League first championship game. Facing Gillman from the

Oiler bench will be Lou Rym- Houston 8 kus, a former assistant who is ending his first year as a head Just a year ago Gillman and Rymkus left the Los Ange- St. Bo

les Rams of The National League after a 2-10 record Injuries bothered both UCLA 34

Sunday with identical 10-4 rec-Gillman's Chargers won 8 of Big 8 Teams their last 9 games to take the Western Division title. Rymkus and his Oilers took command of the Eastern Division

Both coaches built their diture of pro veterans and rook-

multi-millionaire Lamar Hunt an ex-coach who is the West Gillman's attack is sparked by Jack Kemp, the league's No. 1 passer, and Paul Lowe, dex. football camp Thursday after ask Hunt to leave, but he the No. 2 rusher. Kemp is in Kansas State tops the connearly getting the bum's rush didn't know him by sight. his 4th year as a pro, Lowe ference teams with a 72.5 rat-

The Houston offense centers around George Blanda, a pro of 11 years, and two rookies, Billy Cannon and Dave Smith, who ranked 3rd and 4th among American League ground gain-

Kemp had a .518 average since pro scouts and repre- creased the number of gate while completing 211 of 407 sentatives are barred from keepers with orders to keep passes for 3,018 yards and 20 touchdowns. Four of his touchand West squads that meet | Hunt said there was some downs came on September 18 vember, however, with a 24- 8t

For Kennedy, Jr.

Missouri teams will be presented to president-elect John F. Kennedy for his infant son at the Orange Bowl game in Miami Jan. 2.

John Jr. was born Nov. 25. The president-elect plans to fly from Palm Beach to Miami the morning of the game. A World War II Navy veteran, Kennedy will sit at the 50-yard line on the Midship-men's side of the field.

Seattle Brig'm Young Xavier.O. Ga.Tech Nebraska

had given Gillman his worst season in 27 years of coachst. Joseph's 85 Penn MIDDLE EASTERN F. Dickinson 77 (3rd) Iona St. Peter's 108 (5th) St. Joseph's St. Penn MIDDLE EASTERN F. Dickinson 77 (3rd) St. Penn MIDDLE EASTERN F. Dickinson 77 (3rd) St. Joseph's St. Penn MIDDLE EASTERN F. Dickinson 77 (3rd) St. Penn MIDDLE EASTERN F. Dickins LOS ANGELES CLASSIC coaches in the first year of operations of the new league but they send their division champions against each other Quincy 91 (20T) Michigan St. (

Lincoln Star Special

Ormond Beach, Fla.-Big 8 leaders dropped in the final pre-holiday tournament rat- Tennessee 88 ing by the Dunkel Power In-

ing, good for 21st in the na-

35th (69.6), Nebraska tied for 59th (66.2) and Iowa State 81st (61.8). Ohio State, St. Bonaventure and Memphis State are the

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Oregon
Houston U.
Ohio U.
Citadel
Holy Cross
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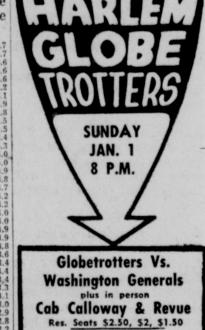
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McPHERSON, KAN 77 HURRICANE CLASSIC Consolation

POINSETTA TOURNEY
First Round
56 (30T) tion. Kansas, leader the previous week, fell to 27th with Lamar Tech 97 INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC

71.0.

Other loop ratings find Oklahoma 33rd (70.2), Colorado 35th (69.6), Nebraska tied for 43rd (67.2), Oklahoma State SE Oklahoma 87 ... Abilene Christian 63



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Allies Fail To Agree

. . . On Joint Action

Washington (A) - The State Department disclosed Thursday that the United States, Britain and France have failed so far to agree on joint action for ending the civil war in Laos and preserving that country's independence.

Acknowledging a split among the Western allies over methods for dealing with the Laos crisis, a State Department spokesman said the differences are not serious.

He said the real difficulty 'ever-recurring communist interference and threat in Laos." He accused communist North Viet Nam and the pro-communist Pathet Lao movement of double-dealing in Laos for the past 6 years.

Press officer Lincoln White told a news conference the Western allies are agreed "on objective of helping to preserve the integrity, independence and sovereignty of Laos." The disagreement, he said, is over how to do this.

White would not go into detail regarding differing proposals for action. One concern of all the Western powers, however, is known to be the chance that Laos might become another Korea - that is, a country in which Western and Asian communist forces could become involved in conflict on a large scale.

There have been persistent reports during the past two weeks that communist forces from neighboring Viet Nam had moved into Laos to join with the pro-communist Pathet Lao against the pro-American government of Premier Prince Boun Oum.

Russ Plane Blamed

Vientiane, Laos (UPI) — A ranking American official here said Thursday that the crew of the U.S. Embassy aircraft

doubt in the minds of the

Collision Brings Suit For \$15,000

Lewis Schleiger of Lincoln has filed a \$15,000 personal injury suit on behalf of his son, Willard, 17, in Lancaster District Court against Marvin Mills and Roger D. Nelson, both of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

The suit states Willard was injured when a car driven by Mills and owned by Nelson collided with the Schlieger car which allegedly was stopped for a traffic signal at 13th and P.

Mrs. Mollie Schleiger, Willard's mother, also seeks \$26,446.85 in damages for injuries in the Dec. 3 accident. She was a passenger in the car driven by her son and owned by Mr. Schleiger.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert V. Pond. Logan, Ia.
Rosemary Rief, Logan, Ia. Rolland R. Stewart, Lincoln Sylvia M. Frentz, Lincoln Robert L. Dubay, Council Bluffs, Ia. Maxine M. Godden, Logan, Ia.

DIVORCES

Annulment decree granted on grounds defendant was married at time of marriage to plaintiff:
Clara Thiem from Joseph Thiem, married June 8, 1960.

Petition filed alleging extreme cruetty:
Paulette Graham against Dallas Graham, married Sept. 6, 1960, in Elk Point, S.D.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughter
LANDBERG-Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Laura Burns), Clarkson, Dec. 28.

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WEATHERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Donna Sterner), 1618 So. 24th, Dec. 28.

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

MACRANDER—Mr. and Mrs. David (Martha Pry), Ashland, Dec. 29.

SHIFFERT—Mr. and Mrs. John (Patsy Taylor), 4630 Starr. Dec. 28.

KEENAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rowana Sorge), 1971 D, Dec. 29.

KELLUM—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Martha Myers), 3638 Micheal, Dec. 28.

McQUILLEN—Maj. and Mrs. Norman (Lynn Dwyer), 327 Moraine Dr., Dec. 28.

PAGELER—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Deloris Theiman), 2801 No. 26th, Dec. 29.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughters

BARRET—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Marian Stovall), 3743 Morrill, Dec. 29.

DILLON—Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Rae Hill), 1021 So. 31st, Dec. 28.

REDDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Blondell Juracek), 4810 Calvert, Dec. 28.

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Bondell Juracek), 4810 Calvert, Dec. 28.

the basic and fundamental ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Bonnie Olson), Rt. 7, Dec. 29.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Richard C. Burkett, 38, 6810 Benton, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—william A. Tate-Lee, 1814 No. 68th. sentenced to 30 days in jail and driver's license suspended for one year.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A r l o C. Werner, 1130 K, fined \$35; Loranette Bartholomew, 1130 K, fined \$35; Loranette Bartholomew, 1130 K, fined \$35.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Walter Crumb, 204 So. 11th, fined \$15, COHABITATION — Lester L. Beedle, 23, 944 H, fined \$35; Burdene Michael, 18, 944 H, fined \$35.

State Cases

SPEEDING—Allen Roy Bolte, Papillion, fined \$85.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT
Felonies

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO INFLICT
GREAT BODILY INJURY — Herbert
Emery Betz. 50, of 4326 Baldwin
(charged with assaulting a 2-year-old
body Dec. 15 with intent to inflict great
bodily injury), pleaded guilty, sentenced
to 3 years in the State Penitentiary by
Judge John Polk,
ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Richard E. Couch, 21, of 830
E (charged with issuing a \$17.95 noaccount check Dec. 8), pleaded guilty,
placed on two-year probation by Judge
John Polk, GRAND LARCENY-Robert Starr, 32, Hastings (charged with the theft of property valued in excess of \$350 from Lucious Pearson of 1648 So. 3rd on Sept. 26), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge John Polk, defendant committed to jail.

which was fired on was certain the bullets came from a Russian Ilyushin plane.

The official, who asked not to be named, said that while there was no definite proof the shots were fired from the Soviet twin-engined plane, "I don't think there is much doubt in the minds of the shots with minds of the support of the shots were fired from the shots were fir \$1.500 bond.

SUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE-FRAUD—Sandra Lines, 20, of 1237 K (charged with issuing a \$5.28 insufficient-fund check Nov. 14), pleaded guilty,

> BUILDING PERMITS eterson Construction Co., new resi-ce, 1408 No. 59th, \$8,000; s a m e for 0 Dobbins Dr., \$8,000; 5920 Tangeman race, \$8,000; 5910 Tangeman Terrace,

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FIRE CALLS
Thursday

12:13 a.m., 810 So. 12th, hot water heater pop-off valve went off, plumber called.

Equipment Installation **Near Finish**

The installation of some \$86,500 worth of fire detection equipment in state institutions is nearly complete, Nebraska Board of Control officials said Thursday.

. . . For Fire Detection

The installations are complete at 9 institutions, the State Home at Beatrice, Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand Island, State Hospital at Hastings, Boys Training School and the Tubercular Hospital, both at Kearney; the Orthopedic Hospital, Penitentiary and Children's Home, all at Lincoln, and the State Hospital at Norfolk.

Work will be finished in 10 to 30 days at the Lincoln State Hospital, Girls Training School at Geneva, and Women's Reformatory at York.

In addition to the detection systems, another \$500 in carpenter work has been done to comply with the state fire marshal's safety rules.

CD Teacher **Training Classes** Are Completed

The second round of teacher training classes in Civil Defense has been completed in Bellevue and Omaha with 38 more certificates being issued, F. B. Decker, state commissioner of education, announced Thursday.

Nebraska is one of 6 states in the program designed to bring personal Civil Defense training to every adult in the nation. Each of the certificate earners is supposed to hold classes for other adults in his

home community. Beginning the week of Jan. 9, more classes for teachers will get under way in Wahoo, Fremont, Seward, Geneva, Hastings and Kearney

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Rye also was firm with gains running to more than a cent a bushel but other grains shifted within small fractions.

Wheat finished ½ cent a bushel higher to ½ lower, March \$2.08%; corn unchanged to ¾ lower, March \$1.10%-¼; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, March \$514-%; rye ¼-1½, higher, March \$1.16%; soybeans 4 cents higher to ¼ lower, January \$2.30¼-½.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Thursday close (UPI)—
High Low Close Chg. LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Dec. 29

1.10.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 55c.
Rye: Cwt., 75c.
Barley: No. 2, 75c.
Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.32.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.94.

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Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.02½.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 99; No. 4, 91-97; o. 5, 91. Mile Maize: No. 2 yellow 1.59. CHICAGO

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No 4 yellow 1.021/2; No 5 yellow

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Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.08 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 5.08 cwt; Class 2, 3.21.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 69½; 90 score 67½.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net, quoted mostly 9.00-9.60 per case; Grade A quoted 35-37 a dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,400; barrows and gilts 230 lbs. down steady; sows fully steady; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 17.50-17.75; No. 1 and 2 195-225 lbs. 17.90-190.9; sows 12,75-14.75.

Cattle: 400; calves 25; steers and heifers too scarce for a market test; cows and bulls about steady; utility and low commercial cows 13.75-15.00; canners and cutters 11.75-14.00.

Sheep: 500; all classes steady; good and choice 80-100 lbs. wooled 1 am b s 16.00-17.00; choice and prime 17.50; utility and good slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

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Live poultry: 28,000 lbs.
Too few receipts to report prices.
Cheese: Single daistes 43-44½: long-horns 44½-455¼: processed loaf 41-43½: swiss Grade A 50-53; B 48-51; C 46-49.
Butter: Steady: 904,000 lbs.; 93 score 60: 92 score 60; 90 score 59½; 89 score 58½, is score 60: 90 score 59½; 89 score 58½.

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CHICAGO

Chicago (AP)—Another broad setback hit the butcher hog market Thursday and prices were 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight lower.

Since the two-year peak of \$19.25 was paid last Friday, the top has dropped to \$18.10. It was paid for a relatively few mixed No. 1 and 2 grades. Other similar grades in the 190-220 lb. range went at \$17.50-18 and heavier weights at \$16 and up. Sows topped at \$15.25.

The supply totaled 9.500 head.
Slaughter steers were steady to strong on weights 1.200 lbs. and below and weak on a few sales of heavier weights. The light supply of good to high choice grades moved at \$24.50-28 for 905-1.200 pounders. A few prime scaling 1.595 lbs. went at \$24.75. Good and mixed good and choice kinds were \$24.50-25.75.

Heifers were steady to strong, vealers steady and bulls 50 cents higher. Heifers cleared at \$26.50-27 for mixed choice and prime, \$25.25-26.50 for choice and \$23-24.75 for good. Vealers grading good and choice went at \$21-25, utility and commercial bulls at \$17.50-20.50.

With slaughter lamb prices steady to weak, the choice to mixed choice and prime wooled offerings sold at \$17.50-18.50 and mixed good and choice \$15.50-17. Ewes sold up to \$6.

Hogs: 9.500; 25-50 lower; mixed No. 1-2-3 190-220 lb. 17.00-17.75; mixed No. 2-3 and 3 240-300 lb. 16.00-17.00.

Cattle: 1,200, calves 100; slaughter steers 1,200 lb, down and all heifers steady to strong; steers 1200 lbs. up very slow, no early sales; vealers steady; few loads and lots good to high choice 950-1200 lb. steers 24.50-28.00; part load high choice 1050 lb. 28.00; several lots good and mixed good and choice 24.50-25.75; mixed choice and prime heifers 26.50-27.00; choice 25.25-26.50 good 23.00-24.75; vealers \$2.00 down.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to weak; deck choice and prime 92 lb. CHICAGO down.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady to weak; deck choice and prime 92 lb. fed western wooled lambs 18.50; load choice 108 lb. 18.00; mostly choice natives 17.50-18.00; good and choice 15.50-17.00.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Rules Of Team Play Set Aside Only For Genius

By Merryle S. Rukeyser fore it was over was grateful As we prepare to close the to his young accountant for books, human as well as fi- straightening him out and nancial, for another year, it saving him from his proclivity

is time for taking stock.

A first rule of business is Modern business welcomes to be good to yourself. In aca- the team spirit. Men of integdemic language, this principle rity and high ideals can cois sometimes styled as en-operate without sacrificing lightened self-interest.

In the climb up the success nificant adjustment is to inladder, much depends on your terpret policy recommendacapacity in moments of stress tions in terms of the good of to control your own emotions. the organization rather than If you don't like the boss, as a mere means of expressquit and find more congenial employment, but resign in an orderly manner after you lacks team spirit in a busihave found an alternate way ness organization is irreparaof earning an income.

his own worst enemy. Con-sider the case of the highly than-thou attitude and to give placed advertising executive the impression that he alone who threw his career out of is a man of principles. It is the window one day when he well in competitive life to link was exasperated by his fe- your personal objectives with male superior. In anger, the the success of the organizaexecutive said: "Mrs. -, I tion. am a married man and will Such an attitude is a pre-let only one woman boss me." lude to promotion. Another atwas able to get off the skids, company. Such a personality No Sales to the family farm.

best paid posts in industry, almost ditched his career as a young man. He was an

Stocks - Higher; irregular advance. Bonds - Higher; moderate

trading. Cotton-Mostly lower; liqui-Chicago:

Wheat - Mixed; old crop months firm. Corn-Easier; light trade.

Oats-Mostly steady; light Soybeans - Mostly strong; heavy general demand.

Hogs-25 to 50 cents lower; top \$18.10. Cattle - Slaughter steers

steady to strong; top \$28. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

TREASURY NOTES New York (UPI)—Prices in dollars and thirty seconds and approximate

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 22.00-23.00; No. 3 16.00-18.00; sample grade 11.00-12.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 21.00-22.00; No. 3 18.00-20.00; sample grade 12.00-14.00. Local interest bidding 20.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feeds: Bran 48.00, shorts 48.00. Feeding tankage: 60% protein 88.00; meat scraps 50% protein 85.50; special bonemeal 94.00.

Sorbean meal: 44% protein 71.00; 41% protein, old process 76.00.

Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated 53.00.
Oats: Feed steam rolled oats 77.00; pulverized unhulled 48.00.

Buttermill: Condensed 3.05.
Linseed Oil Meal: New process 72.00; old process 78.00.

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Of course, if you are a genius, all rules are off. For example, the late Charles P. Steinmetz, wizard inventor of Hog Prices

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> To succeed nowadays, it is ers. Slaughter lambs were un- senior friend advised the ac- important to have a sense of countant to go back to his direction, and some type of chief, and to explain that he timetable as to when goals Hogs: salable Thursday 11,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; instances 75 off; sows 25-75 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 17.50-18.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. 17.50-18.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. 17.50-18.00; lbs. 300-600 lbs. 12.50-14.50.
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> Cattle: salable 1.500; calves 25; steers under 1,200 lbs. about steady; heifers mostly steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; good and low choice steers 22.75 25.50; choice 950 lbs. 26.00; utility cows 13.75-15.00, few 15.25-16.00; canners and cutters 11.50-13.75. Sheep: salable 2.000; slaughter lambs fully steady: choice and prime 105 lbs. wooled lambs 18.00; mostly choice 95-106. This approach was successfuls. 17.00-17.50; choice and prime 100 lbs. shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 16.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.
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> Markets At A Glance felt a responsibility to protect should be reached. Such self-Markets At A Glance co-operation from others, it is important for the career making the day, will be 4:15 p.m. Friday at Wyuka. Roper & Sons. er to translate his personal ambitions into terms of company advantage. Unless this is done, the self-pusher tends is done, the highest company advantage. Wolff, Financial of Anton Wolff, 91, of 2767 E, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek of ficiating. Calvary Cemetery.

to become objectionable. (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column).

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Health Meeting - The Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Helth meeting will be held Tuesday at the Health Department.

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DEATHS

esday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saiur-Wednesday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saiurday at Wadlows Chapel, the Rev. Alvin Sales Record Petersen officiating. Graveside services

JOHNSON—Funeral of Mrs. Edna Pearl Johnson of 137 So. 29th, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Elder Francis Schrunk, officiating. Mrs. Ave Krahl and Warren Baller singers. Mrs. DeVier Colilins, accompanist. Lincoln Memorial Park, She had lived in Lincoln 21 years and in the state all her life. Survivors: husband, Glen C.; daughters, Mrs. Lyle Wright of Springfield, Ore., Mrs. Clarence Williams of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Jess Garner of Central City: brothers Arthur Green and Holt Green of Oklahoma, and Theodore Green of Oregon.

LILLIE—Funeral of Mrs. Emma A. Lillie, 82, of 1821 No. 31st, who died Tuesday, will be 9 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Norman Smitheram officiating. Harold Osborn, singer. Cornelia Cole, organist, Wyuka. Survivor; husband, Harry of Lincoln, brother, Jesse Playford of Fort Meyer, Fla. Wadlows.

McPHERSON—Funeral of Harry Hughes McPherson, 73, of 702 South, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Roberts, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Fritz Johns, William Kruse, Lloyd Graham, Dennis Rapp, Harry Turner, George Packett. Mr. McPherson was born in Lincoln and had served as a captain on the Lincoln Fire Dept. before he retired in 1937. Survivors: sons, Jack and Neil, both of Lincoln, and Harry Jr. of Glendale, Calif. Family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

MELSON — John L. Melson, 75, of 3011 T St., died Thursday night at a Llincoin hospital. Born in Centerville, Iowa, he was a Lincoin resident since 1919 and retired in 1952 after 31 years as a conductor, motorman and bus driver for Lincoin City Lines and its predecessor, Lincoin Traction Co. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and First Baptist Church, Survivors; wife, Lula; sons, Glenn L., J. Ralph and C. Dean Melson, all of Lincoin, and John L. Melson Jr. of Detroit; brother, George E. Melson of Burns, Kan.; 9 grandchildren. Umbergers.

PARKER—Mcs. Carrie Z. Parker, 80, of 635 No. 35th, died Friday. She was born in Illinois, and came to Nebraska when she was 8 years old. She lived in Johnson for many years and moved to Lincoln about 10 years ago. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, G. D. Parker; son, Randall of Hastings; daughters, Mrs. Cora Gauger of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Geesen of Seward, Mrs. Carletta Lintz of Johnson, 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Casey Mortuary, Auburn. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

SCHULZE—Funeral of Stillman M. Schulze Jr., 24, of Columbus, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Roper & Sons 4300 O Chapel, Chaplain Clifford Fisher officiating, Jerry Jones, singer, Maryalice Macy, organist, Military services will be held at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Elden Hatcliff, Bill Whitmer, Ron Bayless, Tom McKee, Melcin Cook, Floyd Young, Survivors: father, Stillman M. Schulze of Columbus; sister, Nancy N. Schulze of Lincoln.

bearers: Joseph Slama, Robert Slam George Slama, Floyd Parks, Mar

STERN-Funeral of Mrs. Carrie Stern, 87, of Alliance, who died in Lincoln Monday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Wad-lows, the Rev. Norman L. Crounse of Omaha, officiating. Harold Osborn, sing-er; Cornelia Cole, organist. Wyuka.

WRIGHT—Funeral of Mrs. Irene N. Wright, 59, of 5725 Logan, who died Monday, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Robert Klein officiating. Helen Raymer, organist. Harold Osborn, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT OF TOWN

GATELY—Funeral services were held for Charles A. Gately, 61, of Jefferson, Ia., formerly of Lincoln, who died in Iowa City, Ia. He was a former teacher and coach at Havelock High School, moving to Jefferson in 1937 where he operated a business. Reared in the Fairbury area, he attended Peru State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Survivors: wife, Ida; son, Gary of Iowa City, Ia.; mother, Maude of Tarkio, Mo.; two sisters; one brother.

SCHLUETER—William Schlueter, 73, or Murdock, died Wednesday at Lincoln. Services 2 p.m. Friday at the Murdock E.U.B. Church. Burlal in Callahan ceme-tery near Murdock. Clement's Mortuary, Elmwood.

WISE—Funeral of Ida C. Wray Case Wise, 85, of Sheridan. Wyo., who died there Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Upton, Wyo. Burial will be in Upton. She lived in Havelock for approximately 30 years before moving to Wyoming in 1910. Survivors: sons D. E. Case of Lincoln, Wray Case of Sheridan, Wyo.; daughter, Mrs. Marvel Phoenix of Buffalo, Wyo.; grandson, Bud Case of Lincoln.

Beatrice Foods Sets Earnings,

Chicago - All-time peaks in sales and earnings for both the 3-month and 9-month periods of the current fiscal year. ended Nov. 30, were posted by Beatrice Foods, William G. Karnes, president, reported.

Dollar sales for the 9-month period increased \$25,196,479, or 7.5 per cent, to \$360,814. 369 from the previous high of \$335,617,890 recorded for 9 months last year. Unit sales for the 9 months period also established a new record, Karnes said.

Net earnings rose 6.5 per cent, or \$384,267 to \$6,262,346 eclipsing last year's record for 9 months of \$5,878,079. Net earnings were equal to \$1.81 per share of common stock compared to \$1.72 per common share for the same 9month operations in the preceding year.

Dollar sales for the 3rd quarter reached a record \$118,953,747, up 6.5 per cent above the former high of \$111,685,634 for the corresponding quarter last year. Earnings after tax in-

creased 3.2 per cent to \$1,966, 807 from \$1,906,453 reported for the 3rd quarter in 1959, Karnes said. Net earnings were equal to 57 cents per common share for the quarter. For the same quarter last year, they were equal to 56 cents per common share. Dividends are payable Jan.

3, 1961, to stockholders of record Dec. 15, 1960. This marks the 99th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by Beatrice Foods Co. on common stock Karnes said.

Burma Denial Rangoon, Burma (UPI) -

Burma issued an emphatic denial that communist Chinese troops had entered Burma "with or without" the consent of the government. The government said there

may have been temporary crossings. Burma frequently has denied rumors that communist troops had infiltrated its northern frontier by saying that they were remnants of the Nationalist Chinese SLAMA—Funeral of Charles C. Slama, 79, of 234 C, who died Tuesday, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Umbergers, the Rev. Donald Rose officiating, Harry T. Pierce, singer; Mrs. F. G. Adams, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pall-bearers, Joseph Stama, Robert Slama

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E. F. DuTeau Candidate For Council Seat

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held at Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

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Though active in civic and public affairs, this is the first time that DuTeau has sought an elective office.

"I would like to serve the city," DuTeau said, "and I am of f e ring my services to the Lincoln voters."

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